

The Antioch News

From the Antioch News
You may be the receiver of
free copies of this paper if your name
is listed in this newspaper. It
will pay you to look there for the
answer.

10c PER COPY First in Service to Readers ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1959 First in Results to Advertisers. VOL. LXXIII, NUMBER 31

Hospital For Lakes Region

HS Extends Option On School Site

Option of a site for a proposed new high school for Antioch-Lake Villa townships has been extended until Aug. 1, members of the high school board heard at last week's regular meeting.

The site, a part of the Robert Lehman property at Deep Lake Rd. and Loon Lake Rd. in Lake Villa township has been offered to the school board for \$20,000—an average of \$400 per acre for the 50½ acres.

DATE FOR A BOND issue vote on the proposed high school has been set for May 9. Voters will be asked to accept a bond issue to build a new high school which can accommodate at least 1,200 students. A good estimation of costs is not available until the architect returns the plans for the school, which should be within three weeks. However, some estimates for preliminary planning have set the figure at \$1,200,000.

The board heard a presentation of four possible retirement plans for the bonds it hopes to issue for the financing. The proposals covered plans for retirement from 10 to 20 years. School officials were pleased to note that because of a conservative estimate of increasing assessed valuation, the increase in taxes to finance the project would not run more than 15 cents per \$1,000 valuation. This maximum, under any plan, would diminish to a minimum of as low as 3 cents per \$1,000.

At present the school district has \$130,000 in principal and \$55,000 in interest on outstanding bonds for building of the addition to the school in 1950-51. The bonds are scheduled to be retired in 1970. Under the four plans presented, the outstanding bonds would not be assumed in a new issue and the 15 cent per \$1,000 in valuation payments would be in addition to money now being paid.

Dairy Troubles Still Causing Sewer Problems

Recent surveys have indicated that the Willow-Dale Dairy Co. contributes at least 50 per cent of the load to the Antioch sewer system and refuse from the plant accounts to three-fourths of the corrosion to cement at the town's sewerage plant.

Village Board members heard Tuesday night that other studies of Engineer David Miller dating as far back as 1949 show the milk plant gives the same refuse as a village of 645 population and it costs the village \$1,800 to take care of the plant's wastes while getting back only about \$400 in fees annually.

THE WILLOW-DALE Dairy came into the spotlight last month with reports of serious clogging of the sewer near the plant after an accident with wax used in milk carton operations. At that time the village ordered the company to make efforts to rearrange its housekeeping to reduce overloading of the sewer near the plant.

Installation of settling tanks was suggested.

A recent clogging of the line has resulted in flooding of two nearby properties and the board resolved to issue a bill for services every time the village has to unplug the line near the plant and also to fix a time limit in which the company must take steps to correct its accidents with the unmanageable wax.

Sewer service to the plant will be in danger of being cut entirely if proper steps are not taken, the board agreed.

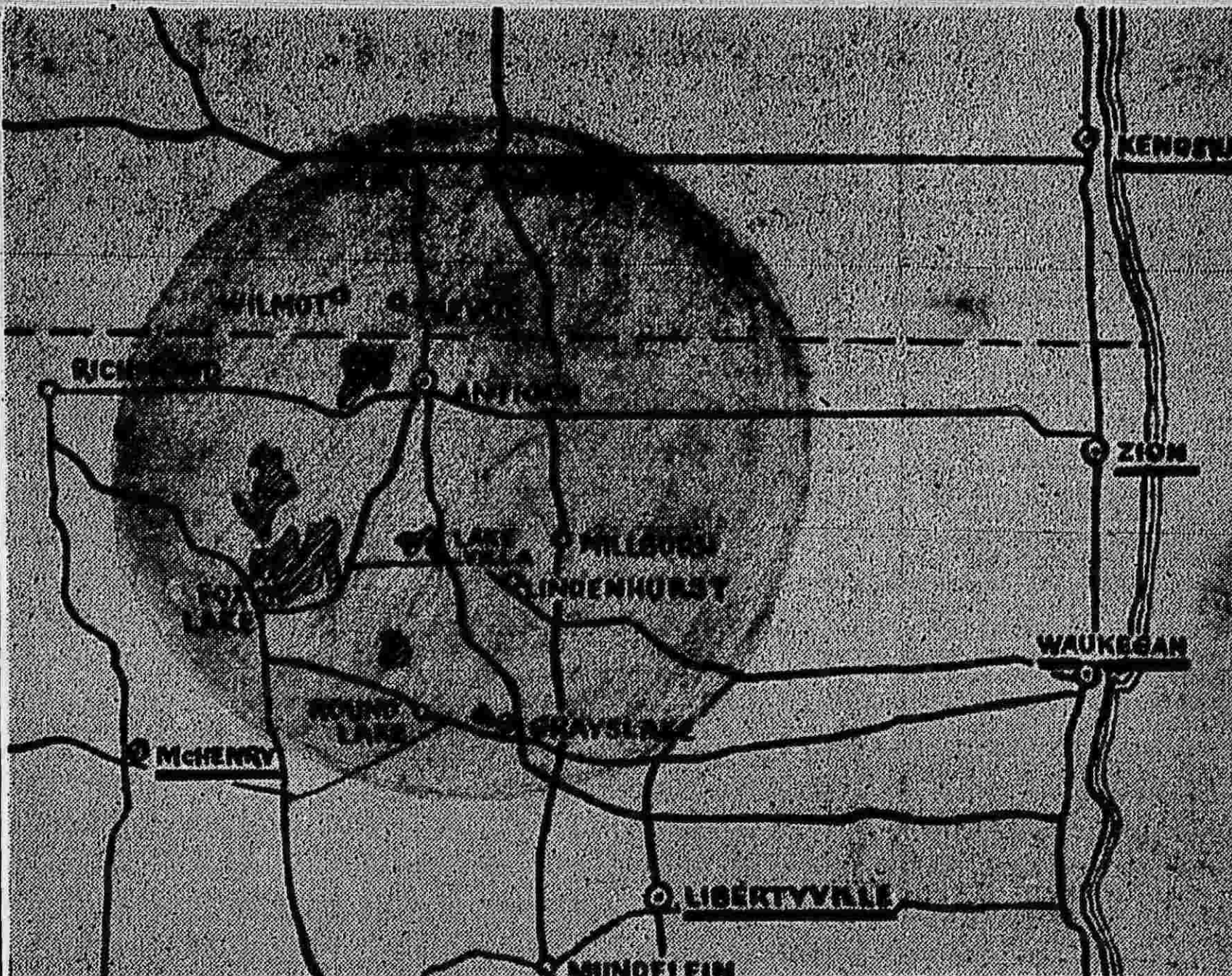
Trustee Williamson Is a 'Good Guy'

Be it public record that Trustee Paul Williamson is a good guy.

That's not the way it was worded but that's the intent of a letter read to the Lake Villa Village Board Monday night calling attention to the extra service "above and beyond the call of duty" Williamson gave to repair work on a January water main break.

THE LETTER, from the president of William Ziegler and Son Co., noted that Williamson spent 13 hours on the job in below zero temperatures in helping his company to fix the line rupture.

His conscientious work "helped save the village money," the letter said.



ANTIOCH NEWSmap shows the area to be served by the \$500,000 Countryside Hospital. Towns underscoring are sites of present hospitals and the map shows their relation in distance to the area. The constitution of the proposed hospital lists several unique points in making the operation dependent upon God and includes provisions for practice by the family doctor over the specialist and welfare of the patient spiritually as well as physically.

Village Board Gets Heated About Water-Sewer-Road Improvements

The estimated \$200,000 sewer-water-road improvement project which is promised to be a reality next summer here received heated discussion at Tuesday's village board meeting. It was placed in the hands of a committee which will cool it off and work out final settlement for easements for property required.

Mayor Murrill Cunningham noted that there has been some public misunderstanding over where money is coming to build the project and who is to pay for it. The bond issue will be only for the proposed water and sewer expansions and the roadways built at the same time will come from road funds.

WATER AND sewer rates will be raised throughout the village to help pay for the initial bond costs but most money will be returned in connection fees to the new lines. These revenue bonds in no way will pay for the roadway, the extension of Anita Ave. to North Ave.

Attorney Ed Jacobs said he was on record as giving advice against village payment for construction of the road as residents of the area should pay for it—as all other streets in the village have been built.

"IN DOLLARS and cents, the village will be paying for engineering and other costs" if it is handled along with the bond issue. He suggested a 10-foot easement granted by the persons along the proposed Anita Ave. extension would suffice for the sewer-water lines and not a 60-foot deed of property needed for a roadway.

However the board agreed after order was called that a roadway at this time would be for the best interests of the village for future purposes and it would cost less to build at the same time as the sewer-water mains.

THE BOARD heard Sigurd Nielsen, one of the last two balky property owners at the North Ave. end who stated that he did not want to deed a 60-foot section to the village and then have to pay money to help build the road. He is in favor of the sewer and water lines under the property.

Nielsen told the board that he objects to the roadway being close to his house when cut through and that it might deprive him of some privacy. However the board noted that the roadway itself will run about 36 feet from Nielsen's property which itself is about 5 feet above the level of the road.

Dedications for the road have been secured for every piece of property up to the Nielsen holdings. He, and another owner whose land fronts on North Ave. are the only ones to hold out, the Mayor told the board.

The committee of John Blackman, Frank Applebey and Herman Holbeck appointed Tuesday was empowered to "give and take" as they saw fit to secure the needed property for the village.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board came into sharp disagreement over a request for a new taxi company

in the village. Mayor Cunningham on one side felt that another company could not make money and the possibility existed that two separate ownerships might prove financially impossible to both.

Trustee John Blackman in another camp argued that whether two companies could make money or not was actually no business of the board but he wanted to know if it was possible to issue another cab license.

The town's ordinance, thought to be written about 1917, likely does not cover such a situation and the village probably could not refuse another request for license as the law stands, Atty. Jacobs noted.

He cautioned the board that all licenses should include inspection and regulation of the cabs and that the village has a right to keep close to taxi operations as it is a public service type of business. Trustee Ed Vos added that it appeared the present taxi owner should make proper payment for rental of taxi space in the downtown area.

However the matter was tabled until a later date.

CLIFFORD RANDALL, owner of the Antioch Laundrette and C. Wilson, owner of Wilson's Laundromat in Antioch appeared to ask the village to set up a new ordinance calling for:

1. Sanitary maintenance of all laundries in the town;
2. No employment of persons with communicable diseases in any laundry; and
3. Require that a qualified person

(continued on page 12)

Mayor Feels He's in Wrong Business - Bond Buying Looks Good

Antioch's Mayor Cunningham is about to concede that he's in the wrong business.

Since publication last month of news of the proposed sewer-water expansion here which will total about \$200,000, he has been besieged almost every day by at least one bonding company wanting to be in the running to buy the bonds.

Two more companies sent representatives to the Tuesday night village meeting.

It prompted him to observe that "there seem to be more bonding companies than there are cartage companies" and he didn't think that was possible in the heavily competitive trucking business. Cunningham owns the Cunningham Cartage Co. of Antioch.

He's musing, though not seriously, over switching to the bond buying business, where there must be good profits to support so many firms.

\$8 Million Bond Goal

Lake County has an annual quota for sales of E and H United States Savings Bonds for the year 1959 of \$8,007,000 according to James E. Brown of Waukegan and Philip L. Speidel of Lake Forest, General County Co-chairmen of the Savings Bonds Committee.

The state of Illinois has a 1959 quota of \$465,000,000.

Breakstone Policies 'Set Pattern' Handling Youth, School Head Says

Departing from Central Baptist Children's Home Director Post Tribute to Jack Breakstone, former director of the Central Baptist Children's Home in Lake Villa, was paid recently at an informal luncheon in the high school.

Albert Dittman, principal of the high school, praised Breakstone's psychology of young people and said that his "handling of student problems has set a pattern..." which the local school will follow. "We're very proud of the students he sent us."

BREAKSTONE TOOK over last week as executive director of the Camden Home for Children at Camden, N. J. He assumes the top post in the midst of a \$750,000 expansion program of the non-sectarian and interracial school.

Attending the farewell luncheon besides Dittman were Warren Polley, assistant principal, and Frank Denison, guidance counselor, both of whom worked closely with Breakstone during his five years at the Baptist Children's home.

Breakstone's post at Lake Villa has been filled by Rev. Paul Shaub. The former director came to the

area in July 1953 as assistant director of the home and became executive director last April. He is a graduate of Queen's College and received his Master's degree in clinical psychology from New York



JACK BREAKSTONE

University in 1956. He is a veteran of the marine corps. His wife Marlene was a case worker at the Central Baptist Home since 1957.

Charter Issued, 'Unique' Constitution Drawn For Unit To Cost \$500,000

A serious deficiency in the lakes region will be corrected soon with the establishment of a unique hospital to take care of the medical needs of the residents of this growing area.

That action is definitely assured with the issuance of a charter and acceptance of a constitution for the structure to be named Countryside Hospital. The charter was issued more than two months ago and the constitution drawn up and approved last week-end.

Incorporators are a group of Antioch and Lake Villa men headed by Gerald Heuer, Rt. 1, Lake Villa, who is president of the association. Only medical man in the group at present is Dr. Calvin P. Midgley, also of Rt. 1, Lake Villa, who is vice president. Serving as secretary is Carl Flattum, Rt. 1, Antioch, and B. J. Hooper, Cedar Ave., Lake Villa, is treasurer. Association attorney is Ted C. Larson of Antioch.

THE HOSPITAL size and site has not been determined as yet but care will be made in locating it centrally to the distance and population in the lakes area, the incorporators told the Antioch News exclusively this week.

At present, from a location such as Antioch, the nearest hospital is 20 miles through heavy traffic. Hospitals are at Kenosha, Zion and Waukegan on the east, Libertyville on the south, McHenry on the west and Burlington, Wis., on the north. A look at a map shows that the Lake Villa area would appear to be most central to the distance and population requirements.

Care will be made that the hospital will not become the "property" of any municipality but rather be a hospital for all the area. It is hoped that it will not be located in any town, but Pres. Heuer cautioned that municipal services and convenience and other things necessary to good hospital operation besides costs may dictate its location in a community.

It is expected that the physicians in the area will be notified soon of a meeting to solicit their support and ideas for the project but a date for the meeting has not been set. Support also will be asked from civic organizations and municipalities in Antioch, Avon, Grant, Lake Villa and Newport Townships. Possibility of seeking support in Salem and Bristol Townships in Wisconsin and Richmond and Burton Townships in Illinois also will be under close study. The hospital would be able to serve all those areas well where about 40,000 people live.

COSTS WILL BE a determining factor in the hospital and Dr. Midgley noted that at least \$500,000 must be on hand to begin construction. There is no cash on hand now but the incorporators feel that public subscription will be able to provide the needed capital.

On the basis of Dr. Midgley's figures, preliminary thinking would be in terms of a 25-bed structure. He estimates construction costs for hospitals at from \$15,000 to \$20,000 per bed.

The building itself will be designed so that additions can be made economically and easily. However, an architect has not been consulted as yet.

Several unique things about the Countryside Hospital are outlined in the constitution which was released to the Antioch News.

1. THE IMPORTANCE of the family doctor will be paramount and at no time will specialists outnumber general practitioners on the medical staff. This rule is thought to be an aid to this area where most of the medical men are family doctors.

2. At no time will the physician attempt to take the place of "the Supreme Being as the healer and preserver of life." On the seal of the Countryside Hospital will appear the phrase credited to Pare: "The Surgeon Mends but Only God Heals." That phrase may also appear over the main entrance, Dr. Midgley said.

3. THE CONSTITUTION also rules that "All official meetings of the (hospital) association whether of members or of the medical staff will open and close with prayer."

All of the incorporators are active churchmen: Heuer and Flattum on the board of deacons of the Baptist Church; Dr. Midgley a bishop in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and Hooper, an active member of the Methodist church in Lake Villa.

4. THE PATIENT and his needs also will be a main concern of the hospital group. Attempts will be made to overcome some of the prob-

lems of hospitals throughout the nation as brought to light two weeks ago by a story in Look magazine. The patient will not be merely a number or "an ulcer case," Dr. Midgley said. His physical and spiritual well-being is our reason for work, he explained.

A hospital idea is not new to this area. A check into the files of The Antioch News show that in August 17, 1950, a hospital was talked about. Doctors at that time were lamenting the fact that 20 miles to a hospital was sometimes too great a strain on patients and the trip used valuable time of the physicians and of the emergency medical services.

CONDELL MEMORIAL Hospital in Libertyville began a \$250,000 building and expansion program on Sept. 23, 1951 and it was completed in August, 1952. At the time of the addition of the Noble wing to Condeall, a survey by the hospital revealed that its 30 beds were not enough to serve that area of the county. At least 100 more were needed then.

Since that time a new hospital at Zion has been opened and additions made to others in the area but none has helped solve the distance problem.

ABOUT FOUR years ago, Heuer said, there was talk of a hospital in this area but the planning did not (continued on page 12)

Snow Blocked Walks Will Bring Arrest During Rest Of Winter

The groundhog saw his shadow Monday indicating much more cold and snowy weather to make this one of the worst in recent history.

With more snow in prospect, the Antioch village board Tuesday adopted a "get tough" policy with residents who fail to clear snow from their sidewalks and those who remove snow from their premises and pile on the sidewalk.

THE PENALTY FOR obstructing the sidewalks is a fine of \$5 to \$200 and the village ordinances will be enforced very strictly the rest of the winter, the board said.

Especially bad during the most recent snowfall which piled 14 inches of fluff in one week, were the businesses such as filling stations, grocery stores and auto agencies which cleared snow from their driveways and piled it blocking the pedestrian walks.

It was understood that residents who fail to shovel their sidewalks also would be subject to arrest under the sidewalk blocking ordinance.

The board also passed a resolution directing Edgar Simonsen, street superintendent, to plow snow according to the emergency basis. The fire station and rescue squad driveways will be cleared first then roads from most traveled to least traveled.

St. Peter's Schoolboy Cagers Drop R. Lake 29-28 To Keep First

Antioch's St. Peter's cagers kept their tight hold on first place in the Northwest Catholic Conference last Saturday with a narrow 29-28 win over Round Lake.

Coach Bill Neubauer's youthful charges gained revenge over the only team that has beaten them this year but had to fight all the way to do it.

THE BATTLE WAS nip-and-tuck throughout with the lead changing hands several times. It was a last-second bucket that gave the locals the win.

The totals:
Round Lake (28): Jocius 3-1 (7); Eaton 1-0 (2); Olson 3-0 (6); Rosinski 4-0 (8); Price 2-1 (5).

Antioch (29): Delany 0-1 (1); Solar 0-0; Craley 5-1 (11); Zeien 5-0 (10); Furlan 3-1 (7); Horton 0-0. The schoolboy cagers meet Libertyville next Sunday afternoon at the girls' gym of the Antioch Township High School. The public is invited to help cheer the first place team on.

DEAR READER News Editorials**Elimination of Angle Parking Will Help Clear Auto Obstacle Course**

Anyone who has attempted to maneuver a car down Antioch's Main St. during winter storms can understand how a hunting dog feels in a bramble patch.

It's a major accomplishment to herd your car north and avoid the double-parked trucks and the autos which dart out from blind spots.

Going south in this automobile obstacle course the driver encounters the hazards of cars backing out from angle parking; or one runs the chance of hitting a car carelessly zooming out from parking or being hit by the car backing into you.

With a gigantic parking lot right in town that is seldom filled, it is silly to use so much space on the Main St. for parking.

With the heavy summer traffic here, with snows which make it impossible to park next to the curb, and with the growth this town is to see in the very near future, there is no reason why the hazards of driving on Main St. can not be eliminated.

By count, there are 45 angle parking stalls on the west side of the street, and 34 parallel stalls on the east side of Main St. By eliminating all angle parking a net loss of only about 11 meters would result and 11 more cars in Antioch's free parking lot would not even show the strain. Meters are not for revenue but for regulation of traffic. Insurance agents, we are sure, will go for such a plan.

By a tougher policy on the double parking Main St. in Antioch will be preserved for its purpose, easy movement of traffic and sensible parking.

The Antioch News

ESTABLISHED 1886

Published Every Thursday at Antioch, Illinois

Subscription Price:
\$3.00 per year in advance in Lake, Cook, McHenry and Kenosha Counties; elsewhere \$4.00 per year.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Antioch, Illinois, Under Act of March 3, 1879

Guest Editorial**High School Diploma Is Worth Money-Plus to Youth of Today**

By VERNON O. HORNE,

Assistant Principal, Central High School, Salem, Wis.

Recent news items in our newspapers releasing information on graduation exercises for mid-year graduates is another avenue by which attention is drawn to our schools. The spring time use of caps and gowns fall all too quickly. We can be sure that both the adult and the student critically evaluate his school differently - but evaluations none the less. The contrast and emphasis by the 7½ million U. S. high school students and their adult counterparts are interesting. In addition to being concerned with the effectiveness of the school, the adult is concerned with the complexities of its operation.

The student's primary question is: What will it do for me? He is interested in its many phases which include the daily program, its organizations, athletics, forensics, etc. However, the critical question before the 1½ million seniors involves the effects on or advantages that the diploma has on their vocational plans. Serious facts exist in this question.

What effect will a diploma have on job availability? The employers most universal first question asked is: Are you a high school graduate? It has proved to be very expensive for employers to attempt to train persons who lack the basic knowledge and the abilities to study, to think, and to express themselves - the results of effective high school training.

Will it get me a better job? The odds are about 3 to 1 you will need a high school diploma to get the kind of beginning job you want. You know that the average American production worker uses over \$12,000 of equipment on his job. Today's worker has an average of 10 horsepower at his command for production. There is no wonder that employers want people with a sense of real responsibility, people who have proved that they don't leave a job half-finished. You can get a job without completing high school but what kind of a job will it be? Where will you be three or four years later? Will others be passing you because you lack a good basic education?

Do promotions come faster because I have my Diploma? Because of the scientific developments involving automation and nuclear energy, we are entering an era in which there will be a great increase in the number of skilled jobs. At the same time there will be a marked reduction in unskilled jobs. This means that those with a sound basic education will find many opportunities for promotion to better jobs through the years ahead. It also means that non-high school graduates may be limited to lower paying jobs with decreased opportunity to advance.

Will my earnings be greater? Inflation has increased the spread of the earnings of the high school graduate and the non-graduate. Government statistics inform us that the typical high school graduate will earn about \$50,000 more in his lifetime than a person who quit school after completing the 8th grade. Each high school year adds \$238 to the annual income while the high school diploma increases the earnings by \$466. Thus, a person attending high school 720 days finds his time worth about \$70 a day during his life span as a wage earner.

Certainly, one is filling pre-requisite for college work in the professional fields when completing his high school requirements. It is estimated that 100,000 people per year will be needed to fill vacancies in the medical, teaching, nursing, natural science, and engineering fields; to say nothing of the increased number of trained professional personnel required to serve the increase in population. Getting into college now is less of a right and more of a privilege in that college accommodations are limited and competition for entrance so great. There are other advantages available to the high school graduate but space limits further explanation. Opportunities in apprenticeship training becomes more available. Progress in the Armed Forces is more sure. Certainly, one will have a fuller and more satisfactory life to the degree in which he has completed school. A boy or girl not motivated to use his talents is not unlike unrefined mineral wealth. Unless we develop every individual nearer the maximum of his abilities, we will fall short of making the best use of our number one asset - human resources represented by our youth.

DEAR EDITOR Your Letters

Letters on your opinions are welcomed to this space each week. Equal weight is given on this page to your ideas and the paper's ideas on subject matter. Letters must be signed with complete names and addresses but will be withheld upon request. No letter should exceed 300 words.

Rep. Murphy Claims Sen. McClory's Story to News Was Totally Wrong

In your January 22 issue of the Antioch News you had a story under the title of "House Speaker is Virtually Dictator of Law Body." You state that this special report was prepared for you by Senator Robert McClory.

If the Senator prepared the article, you have either changed his story in setting it up, or else the Senator's memory is getting bad (which is not uncommon for those in the upper house) and he fails to remember how the House operates, because this is a story of misstatements and certainly needs correcting.

THE STORY HAS its wires twisted completely—you state that the Senate is a democratic operation and the House—a virtual dictatorship. The absolute reverse is true! Consider first, House members are the direct representatives of the people and their numbers are directed by population, while Senators are elected by land area, regardless of population. The Upper House, or Senate, has no voice in electing their leader, or President, as by the Constitution he is the Lieutenant Governor. They do elect their majority leader who becomes president pro-tem. Your article wrongly states that the Lt. Governor in his capacity as president is largely a figurehead.

I correct you in that as he has the same discretionary powers of recognizing which Senator shall speak as does the speaker in recognizing what House member is entitled to the floor.

THE PRESIDENT pro-tem or majority leader has his place on the main floor with the other Senators although he does control, to some degree, the order of business.

Remember this, the Speaker of the House is actually elected by the members themselves—the members can vote for or promote anyone of their own number, regardless of orders of the party and/or the Governor or Boss Daly. This is the democratic process of government.

You state that the Speaker individually names the chairman and entire membership of every committee. This statement is also false!

THE SPEAKER does name the chairman. The members of the committee are named by a committee composed of the majority leader, the majority whip, the minority leader and the minority whip, plus the speaker. Every elected representative that is worth electing can steer himself onto the committees of his choice if he learns how.

You state in your article that the speaker individually hires every employee of the House and you list them. This is wrong—he does not! The Representatives from the floor by majority vote hire the clerks, doormen, postmistress. By resolution and majority vote designate the size of the staff of secretaries, who shall have them and what their pay shall be. Does this sound like a dictatorship to you?

THE SPEAKER to some extent does control who can have the floor, but believe me, he cannot stop you from speaking or getting the floor whether he likes you or not—nor can he control your subject matter or deny you the right to explain your vote—or to raise a point of order.

You state that the Speaker, alone decides whether and when a bill is to be called. This is false!

Every bill has a sponsor whose name is on that bill. When the bill is introduced on first reading the Speaker does have the power to assign it to whatever committee he thinks it properly belongs to. The sponsor then contacts the committee chairman and schedules a hearing for this bill, if it passes committee it comes back to second reading in the House, and sits in that position until the sponsor, not the Speaker, requests that it be put on call on a certain date. After second reading and any amendments that might be added it advances to third reading or passage stage.

Again, it sits there until the sponsor requests it called or if he wishes to table it, this is his prerogative.

THE SPEAKERSHIP is an important job, he does have more power than the Senate President or President pro-tem, but he is ruled

by the membership and rules of the House, plus tradition and precedent. Any Speaker that gets the idea he has dictatorial powers will find the rug jerked out from under him so quick he will not know what happened.

The House is the strongest governmental body in the state. The body that can impeach the Governor. We are jealous of our position and no one can breach our rules or dictate to us as a body.

Your article in the issue of January 22nd does this important law making body an injustice. I would appreciate your writing a new article correcting the impression you have given.

Your editorial says you like to hear from the silence of the people, your readers—you have heard from one.

W. J. Murphy
Representative 31st Dist.
Petite Lake, Antioch

Toll-Free Call Plan Called Long Range Rate-Raising Racket

Your January 22 article on Illinois Bell Telephone Co. proposed extension of toll-free calls involving Antioch and Lake Villa in part in this area with increased Antioch telephone exchange rentals should arouse Antioch subscribers to protest, en masse. This appears to be the first step in a two-or-more step rate increase in prospect for Antioch subscribers as and when similar proposals are later made, and they will be, involving Antioch-Fox Lake and other nearby communities.

This is an old public utility long-range rate raising racket which the telephone using public should not be slow in resisting.

There is no sound reason why considerably larger areas cannot be properly incorporated in such proposals as this.

Ex-Public Utility Official
Antioch

The Antioch News**Page of Opinion**

Thursday, February 5, 1959

Fr. Hood Answers 'Subscriber', Says Parents, Home Is Society's Mirror

Dear "Subscriber":
I was truly delighted with your spirited reply to my editorial. However, you have made a fundamental error in your argument, to which I wish you would give serious and prayerful consideration.

You cannot place parents, stalwart guardians of the home, upon one side, and the destroying Angel of Society upon the other. For both are one and the same. Parents do not exist apart from society, any more than does society exist apart from parents. Society is that gigantic mirror in which the observer sees reflected what the majority of average homes are, what they teach, and what they hold aloft for standards of morals and conduct.

TEENAGE YOUNG people possess what amounts to a horror of being looked upon as "different" in the eyes of their fellows. They have an equally tremendous drive to be liked and accepted by their group. We see this exemplified frequently in the passing fads of dress, speech, hair cuts, etc., which have driven more than one parent to the door of the asylum or the brink of the grave. The most important thing to remember, however, is that at this period teenagers are striving with might and main to imitate the adult world around them. Hence, the attitude and conduct of the society as a whole is of paramount importance at this period.

Adolescence may be defined as that period in a person's life when he or she wants all of the rights and privileges of adulthood, without any of the responsibilities. Young people will tend to do and accept what the majority does and accepts in their serious pursuit of being liked and accepted. If all of the ministers, teachers, policemen, and coaches who drink, smoke, or swear were lumped together, they would only represent a minute fraction of the millions who do. I seriously doubt that the halting of these habits would materially change the balance of the problem.

NATURALLY, PERSONS in positions of responsibility should never place themselves in the position of pretending to be what they are not. Nothing is more damaging to the trust and faith of a young person

than to discover that those in whom faith and confidence has been vested, are totally different from the manner in which they have presented themselves. St. Paul once wrote: "Provide things honest in the sight of all men."

In reading my former editorial, many have thought that my main concern was with the problem of delinquent youth. It was not. For the problem of juvenile delinquency is only the lump upon the body of society which betrays the existence of a growing cancer. My main concern was with the growing syndrome of attitudes and cynicism which ultimately issue in the problem of delinquency, and if allowed to grow, the destruction of the society in which it exists.

From reading your letter I can readily appreciate the problem you are finding so difficult to resolve in your own home. Multitudes of good, faithful, Christian parents are fighting with and for you. But never forget. If we are offended by what society is... then we must ultimately be offended by what the home is. For the home is the very basic unit of society's structure.

Fr. Emond E. Hood
Antioch

OPEN CLOGGED SEWERS

WITHOUT DIGGING!

Dissolves Roots,
Sludge, Grease,
Paper easily and inexpensively!



**BOYER
ROOT DESTROYER
ANTIOCH LUMBER
& COAL CO.**

PHONE ANTIOCH 15
Depot Street Antioch, Illinois
**LAKE VILLA LUMBER
& COAL CO.**
PHONE ELLIOT 6-2431
Cedar Avenue Lake Villa, Ill.

Hi Laddies
and Lasses...

Our Message:

If'n yere ever wantin' to be
Scotch an' wonderin' where to get
top-notch television service er where
ya kin buy with the knowin' that yere
gettin a bonny deal... make sure ya
stop an' see the laddies an' lass
at FRANK'S TV on Antioch's Mayn
street. A merry time to ya!

SILOS

Solid concrete, poured.
For estimate write...

**Charles P.
Lauters**
GRAFTON, WIS.

For quick results, place a want
ad by calling 43 or 44.

Phone Antioch 56

Former Antioch Man Develops Flight Feeding Method For Space Travelers

A big step toward human survival in outer space has been made by the navy and taking a leading role in its development is a graduate of Antioch Township High School.

The step—a new feeding method for persons flying at high altitudes and fast speeds.

THE LOCAL MAN—Dr. A. Presley Bratrude, now a Lieutenant with the Heavy Attack Wing Two at the Naval Air Station at Oak Harbor, Wash.

How to provide nourishment to a crew flying at 40,000 feet didn't become a problem for the navy until the development of the A3D high altitude missile.

Up until that time, flights were short and missing a meal wasn't of much consequence. With the long range of the "Skywarrior" and the

development of inflight refueling, a method of eating without removing oxygen masks became a necessity.

GROUNDWORK ON the problem was done by Lt. Harold R. Keegan, a former flight surgeon and was continued by Lt. Bratrude and Lt. Lee M. Griffin.

It was out of this research that Lt. Bratrude was instrumental in developing a type of blood donor bag which could carry fruit juices to the high altitude flyers. The food sacks may provide information on how and what to feed the first moon explorers while living in space suits.

"In any event, it brings into the work-a-day world something that would normally be the concern of space pioneers," says the PropWash, newspaper of the Naval Station at Oak Harbor.

SETTING ABOUT the problem,

Lt. Bratrude and his companion found that the first thing they would need would be something easy to carry, nonbreakable and require little or no air venting. The surgeons hit on the idea of using bags same as those used for collecting blood for use in blood banks.

They proved to be just the thing. Fruit juices were found to be the most satisfactory food for flight feeding because they contain dextrose for the energy needed to fly the 35-ton "Skywarrior" aboard a carrier after a long mission. Juices remain in liquid form at high altitudes and leave no mucus in the throat.

AFTER SOME testing at the station, bugs were ironed out. All except one.

That, says the PropWash, is the tendency of A3D crews to roll up their sleeves to give blood when they see the sacs coming. Particularly if the sacs contain grape juice.

The bags, which cost 95 cents on the open market, can be used approximately five times if care is taken.

To prepare and fill the bags, one opening is used and a rubber hose with plastic inserter from an intravenous tube works best. Some type of gravity flow is needed—at present the surgeons use a quart enema can with rubber tubing and plastic inserter attached. A forceps on the

rubber tube enables the operator to regulate the flow.

A PINT OF fluid is put into each bag, being careful to squeeze out all the air before attaching the tubing. The reason is that the air expands six times at high altitude at which the bags are used and could explode the bag.

In use the bags are hung upside down on the pilot's chest—below the level of the head—and the tube is run up beneath the oxygen mask and into the mask. The metal flow flip is opened and the fluid is sucked up into the tube.

If you're going high altitude flying for over three hours, they work swell, the PropWash says.

THE STORY introducing the new feeding method to navy flyers in the base paper showed a picture of Lt. Bratrude in a flying suit after he had just returned from Japan where he demonstrated the suit to pilots on carriers where it will be used.

Lt. Bratrude has been in the navy 2½ years after attending the University of Illinois for pre-med and U of I Chicago branch to finish. He is scheduled to be released from the navy this month and will go into practice at Omek, Wash., with another former navy doctor.

With him in Washington is his wife Corinne, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Otto Lindell of Chicago,



ALMOST READY to exchange the title of Lt. for one of Dr. is A. Presley Bratrude, formerly of Antioch, who will go into private practice in Washington state soon. Dr. Bratrude has helped develop a method of high altitude feeding which may go a long way to helping man explore space. With him is his wife Corinne, and their two children.

who have a summer home at Bluff Lake. Dr. Bratrude is a son of Dr. Amos P. Bratrude who was in practice here for many years.

County Soil Conservation District Opens Saturday Meeting to Public

The directors of the Lake County Soil Conservation District are anticipating a large crowd at their first annual meeting at noon Saturday, Feb. 7, in the Farm Bureau building in Grayslake.

Elmer E. Offerman, Soil Conservationist with the District, emphasized that the directors are extending an invitation to everyone who has an interest in soil conservation, from both the rural and urban areas to join the group at the luncheon, and also to attend the afternoon program.

THE BOARD HAS been able to secure an outstanding guest speaker, C. V. Amenoff of Geneva. Amenoff, who is now engaged in labor and public relations work for the construction industry in Fox River Valley, is a former newspaper publisher, formerly publishing the Elburn Herald and farm publications in Kane County.

Amenoff is dedicated to the cause of soil conservation and good land use and has appeared before a number of audiences in the interest of this important phase of our economy. He is the originator of the much quoted phrase, "Land—our privilege to use but not our right to abuse."

In his talk before the Lake County group he will use as his subject, "God's Earth." The speech will be marked by subtle humor, pointing to the problems of soil conservation, and in closing will stress the religious aspects of the problem.

Record 4-H Enrollment In Agriculture Clubs

Close to 200 4-H club members have already enrolled in the agricultural 4-H clubs in Lake County according to Ray T. Nicholas, Lake County Farm Adviser. This is considerably more than were enrolled the same time a year ago.

The Flynn Valley Club near Barrington leads in enrollments with 42 different members enrolled. The Grayslake Club is in second place with 35 members. Enrollments in the other clubs as of Jan. 23 are: North Prairie 21, Tower and Timber 19, We Willing Workers 16, Ivanhoe 12, Volo 11, Millburn 11, Gilmer Pacers 4, Junior Shepherds 3, Vernon Jr. Farmers 2, Wauconda 1.

The 4-H club program is open to any youth who will be ten years of age or older by July 1, 1959. Those desiring to enroll should contact Ray T. Nicholas, Farm Adviser, or local club leaders including Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeYoung, Lake Villa and Mrs. Lawrence Salesman, Grayslake.

On Feb. 23, 1946 the American Flag was raised for the first time over the Japanese fortified island of Iwo Jima, where members of the 28th Marines planted the Stars and Stripes on the highest point, Mount Suribachi.

In 1938 the first operational radar to be installed in a U.S. Navy ship was placed in the USS New York.

SINCE 1928

E. ELMER BROOK

**Insurance
Real Estate
COMPLETE INSURANCE
SERVICE**

Bonded
Qualified
Member

Chicago
Board of
Underwriters

Reliable
Insurance
Service

WHEN YOU WISH TO BUY OR
SELL REAL ESTATE CALL US

ANTIOCH 460
915 MAIN ST. ANTIOCH

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

Walt Disney's
"TONKA" is the story of . . .
an untamed mustang and a young
Indian Warrior who was his greatest
friend.

"TONKA" stars Sol Mineo, Jerome
Courtland, Phillip Carey and Joy
Page.

"Tonka" starts Friday, February 6 at
the ANTIOCH THEATRE for a 7-day
run. Co-featured is Walt Disney's cartoon
featurette, "PECOS BILL", making
it an ALL COLOR, ALL DISNEY
SHOW for the entire family.

An early show on opening day starts
at 5:30 P.M. and continuous show-
ings from 2 P.M. will be the policy
on Saturday and Sunday.

"TONKA" is an entertainment treat
from the master story teller, Walt
Disney. You MUST bring the family
to see this great attraction.

DID YOU KNOW??

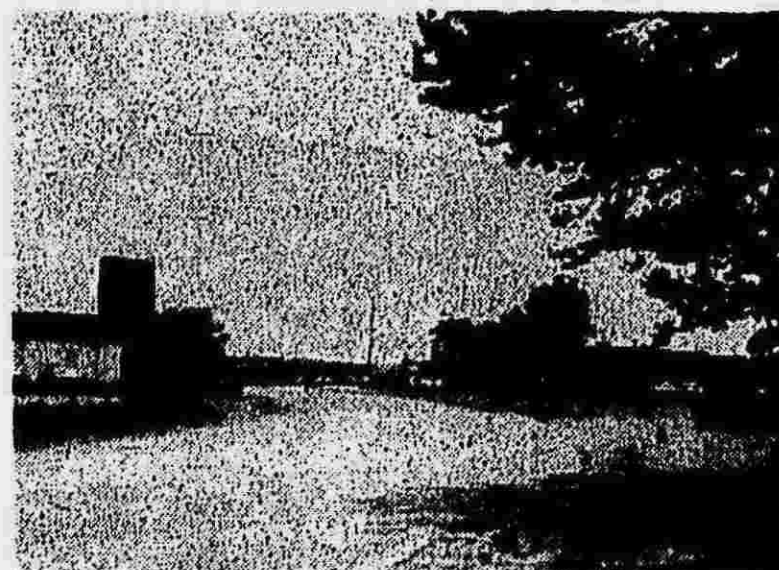
that last year almost one-tenth of a
million persons attended the AN-
TIOCH THEATRE? For a small com-
munity such as ours we are extremely
grateful. Despite competition from
Television and increasing forms of
outside interests the ANTIOCH
THEATRE had its most successful
year in 33 years. We appreciate your
confidence bestowed upon us and will
constantly endeavor to give you the
finest entertainment possible, always.

Thanks again, friends, for making the
ANTIOCH your FAVORITE ENTERTAINMENT
HEADQUARTERS.

THIS IS Your HOMETOWN

© 1958 E. HEBERLEIN

Outlying business establishments give necessary support to Antioch as a real Lakes Shopping Center



Every town must have a number of businesses lying on its outskirts to act as a necessary supplement to the main shopping area. Antioch is fortunate to have a wide variety of outlying businesses.

All along routes 173, 21 & 83 and other streets leading to Antioch you'll find florists, television stores, restaurants, an animal hospital, a recreation center, laundries and a host of other establishments for your convenience.

Be sure to shop in Antioch and when you do, don't forget the fine stores on Antioch's outskirts.

SHOP WITH THESE MERCHANTS

Merry-Go-Round Bakery
M. W. Heath & Son, General Contractors
Antioch Taxi Service
The Jewel Box
Gibbs Variety Store
Economy T.V. & Appliance Sales & Service
Cosgrove Shoes
Paul R. Avery, Inc.
Antioch Sheet Metal
Hunter's Garage
Vos Construction
Ben Franklin Store
Frank's T.V. Service

John Gaa & Son D-X Petroleum Products
Roblin's Paint and Hardware
Keulman Jewelry
Barnstable & Brogan
Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.
Jack's Town & Country Shop
Ray's Shell Station
Thebest Venetian Blind Co.
Antioch Packing House
State Bank of Antioch
MariAnne's
Klass Men's Store
Art's Paint Store
First National Bank

Western Tire Auto Store
Martin's Hi-way Furniture
Community Servicenter
Murrie's Standard Service
W. V. Lahti Oil Co.
B & M Pizza & Restaurant
Antioch I.G.A. Foodliner
Carey Electric & Plumbing Co.
Dairy Queen
Antioch Automotive Supply
Mortensen Builders
Lasco's Greenhouse
Burdick's Sinclair Service
Antioch Builders
Williams Department Store



**Your banker is
protected . . .
are you?**

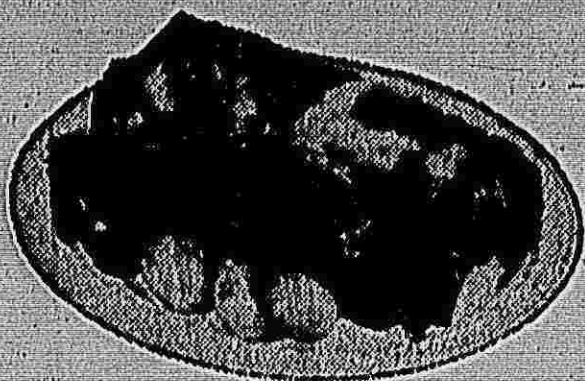
When you take out a mortgage on your home, the bank, of course, has to make sure its investment is insured. But that only protects the bank. Don't forget to see that the unmortgaged part of your home . . . the part you've already paid for . . . is fully protected with insurance.

Call us for a complete property insurance checkup . . . today

LOREN D. SEXAUER
Sound Service

390 Lake St. Antioch 371

Representing the Hartford Fire Insurance Company



From Tender Young Porkers!

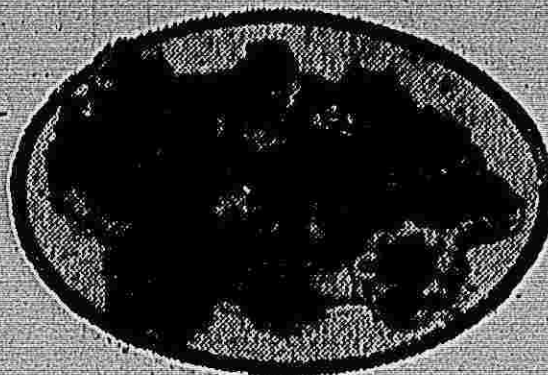
EXTRA-VALUE TRIM—CENTER CHOPS LEFT IN

Pork Loin Roast

FULL
RIB
HALF

LB. **39¢**

FULL
LOIN
HALF **49¢**



Choicest Of U.S. Choice!

Sirloin Steak

LB. **89¢**

"EXTRA VALUE LINE-UP"

IS BACK AT JEWEL
FOR EIGHT WONDERFUL WEEKS

90,000 FOOD PRIZES!



How's your luck? Good or bad, you've got 90,000 chances to win this year at Jewel's second big Extra Value Line-Up! Here's what you may win:

- 10-lb. bag of any Jewel Extra Value Pack Potatoes
- Two 10-oz. packages of vine-ripened Dewkist Frozen Strawberries
- One pound of freshly churned Jewel 92-Score Butter
- One dozen Jewel all-white Eggs in the Blue Carton
- 1/2-gallon carton of Jewel's delicious Yummy Ice Cream
- Two 29-oz. cans of Jewel's own Cherry Valley Fruit Cocktail
- One pound of mellow Royal Jewel Coffee
- Three 30-oz. cans of Jewel's Mary Dunbar Elberta Peaches
- 2-lb. U. S. Choice Jewel Sirloin Steak
- A 5-Rib U. S. Choice Jewel Standing Rib Roast
- Two wonderful Jewel fresh Frying Chickens
- Two 1 1/2-lb. loaves of freshly baked Jewel Maid White Bread

GRAND PRIZE EACH WEEK!

Play the Numbers in the Stars appearing in this Ad.

- 83
- 91
- 93
- 67
- 73
- 61
- 81
- 69
- 63
- 89
- 85

Play Extra Value Line-Up!

It's certainly worth a trip to Jewel for your Extra Value Line-Up card. You can take advantage of the many specials as well.



"12c OFF" LABEL
Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE
2-Lb. Can **\$1.35** Reg. Price 1.57

Don't miss a minute in getting your first game on the way. Hurry to Jewel for your first Extra Value Line-Up Card. Then remember, you'll always be a winner when you buy Jewel quality foods.

HERE'S HOW TO PLAY JEWEL'S EXCITING GAME



READ ALL THE RULES CAREFULLY BEFORE YOU BEGIN TO PLAY

1. You get a NEW Extra Value Line-Up card every time you visit your friendly Jewel Food Store. Nothing to buy.
2. Match numbers on your Extra Value Line-Up card with the numbers in the Jewel ad appearing in your newspaper each Thursday.
3. If you have 5 numbers in a row, down, across, or diagonally on your card, you have a winning card. Turn your card over to see what you have won and MAIL card as directed. You will receive your prize in a few days.
4. The numbers in this ad represent the game for this week. A new game will be published each week throughout the program. (Remember, you can use only one set of ad numbers for each game you play.)
5. Save all your cards and all your Jewel ads. Play any card against any game.

© 1937, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957 & 1958, by "Cross-Out" Adv. Co., Inc.

Play Extra Value Line-Up!

Have an Extra Value Line-Up Party! Let the whole family join in the fun of this bingo-like game. Make it a weekly event and don't forget the coke!



Coca-Cola
6 12-oz. Btls. **39¢** PLUS BTL. DEP.

Play Extra Value Line-Up!



It's National Kraut 'n' Frankfurter Week! And Jewel's celebrating by bringing it to you at 10c a can. It's such a buy, you'll want to stock up for weeks to come.

FRANK'S
Sauerkraut
15-Oz. Can **10¢**

Play Extra Value Line-Up!

It's so simple to make with Bisquick. The shortening is already mixed in for you. You'll find it's easy to play Line-Up too. When you have lots of cards and ads, the children can help you play... it's as simple as that.



BETTY CROCKER
Bisquick
40-Oz. Pkg **39¢**

Play Extra Value Line-Up!

When you visit your Jewel this week, you'll find lots of low prices like this. It's one of the many reasons why you'll want to come in during Extra Value Line-Up time.



Salerno Saltines
1-Lb. Pkg. **25¢**



Play Extra Value Line-Up!

This weekend be sure to get some crisp, firm carrots and fresh cabbage at your Jewel. Our buyers came up with unusually low prices you won't want to miss.



AUNT MILD'S 1 lb. Poly Bag **10¢**
Carrots
FRESH CRISP, FLORIDA **5¢**
Cabbage lb.

Kraft Grape Jelly
Purix Beads of Bleach
Palmolive Soap
Palmolive Soap
Cashmere Bouquet Soap
Ajax Cleanser
Vel Liquid Detergent
Vel

18-oz. 23¢
12-oz. 41¢
3 1/2-oz. 29¢
2 1/2-oz. 29¢
3 1/2-oz. 29¢
2 1/2-oz. 49¢
2 1/2-oz. 71¢
2 1/2-oz. 69¢

Fab
Satin Finish Hudson Napkins
Dole Frozen Pineapple Orange Juice
Handi Pak Tootsie Rolls
Party Pak Tootsie Pops
Hormel Country Style Sausage
Downyflake Frozen Waffles
Appian Way Pizza Mix

2 1/2-oz. 69¢
2 1/2-oz. 33¢
2 1/2-oz. 39¢
1-oz. 25¢
2 1/2-oz. 25¢
2 1/2-oz. 59¢
2 1/2-oz. 29¢
12-oz. \$1.00

Take this coupon to your Jewel Food Store.

This Coupon worth 10c on Purchase of one Giant Package

Zing Detergent
GIANT PACKAGE **49¢** WITH THIS COUPON

59c Without Coupon
Not good after Feb. 14, 1959

Visit Your Friendly Jewels At

426 Lake St.,
Antioch

SOCIETY EVENTS

Granddaughter of Mrs. Runyard Wed In California Rites

Mrs. Frank Runyard, Channel Lake, Monday received the wedding announcement of Martha Ellen Coan, granddaughter of her late husband, and James Russell Flourney.

The wedding took place Saturday, Jan. 31, at the First Baptist Church, El Cajon, Calif. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross John Coan, of El Cajon.

Moose Women Set Chapter Night Enrollment Tonight

Women of the Moose will have their next chapter and enrollment night Thursday, Feb. 5.

A couple from the Arthur Murray Dance Studio, will provide the entertainment for the evening.

MOOSEHEART ALUMNI Committee, Mrs. Bernard Dost, Chairman, is having a pancake supper on Sunday, Feb. 15, at the Moose home in Antioch.

Members and guests only enjoyed the Hawaiian Luau and dance last Saturday, not the general public. The Moose home is never open to the public, the Women of the Moose have stated, and the report of the weekend event being open in last week's Antioch News was printed because of a misunderstanding.

Rainbow to Install New Advisory Board

The new advisory board of the Rainbow for Girls will be installed at the installation of officers of Antioch Assembly on Feb. 7.

Antioch Assembly will hold a regular meeting with balloting on Monday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. Sharon Gibbs will preside as worthy advisor and refreshments will be served by her committee.

Faye Mann will be installing recorder at the installation of officers at Grayslake Assembly on February 8.



Lt. jg. Bernard F. Haviland Returns Home

Now at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Haviland, Town Line Rd., Antioch, is Lt. jg. Bernard F. Haviland who was released from the navy Jan. 19 after having served three years aboard the USS Grand Canyon and just completing a Mediterranean assignment.

Haviland, a 1955 graduate of Northwestern University, entered the navy in September, 1955.

The Antioch News and Lakes Theatre invite Robert C. Jensen, 428 Winsor Dr., Antioch, and one to attend Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday's show at the Lakes Theatre.

The saddest, maddest

people are the ones that

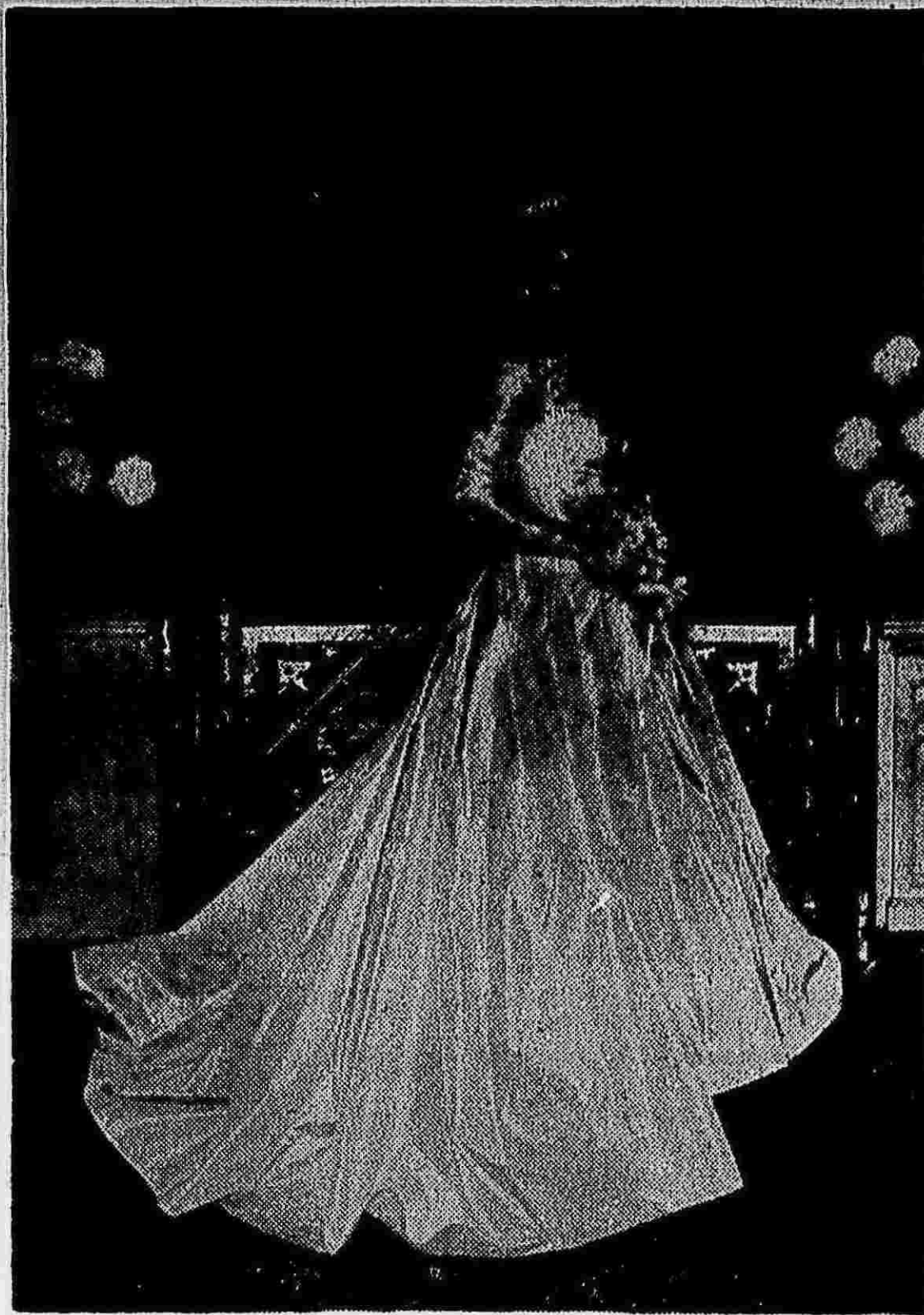
could have saved more on car

insurance with State Farm

...but DIDN'T!
Don't you miss out—ask me about it!
GEORGE J. MAZZUCA
Rt. 59 & Grass Lake Rd.

Phone Antioch 1089

STATE FARM
INSURANCE
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office Bloomington, Illinois



Mrs. Thomas Arnesen

Donna Etten Trades Vows With Thomas Arnesen At St. Peter's

Now at home after their recent marriage in St. Peter's Church in Antioch are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arnesen.

The bride is the former Donna Etten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Etten of Antioch. She was attend-

ed at the wedding by Marcella Dixon, maid of honor; Geraldine Etten, Sandra Keuhlman and Marlys Westin, bridesmaids.

Her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Arnesen of Round Lake Park.

49th Birthday of Boy Scouts Set Feb. 7-13

The 49th anniversary of Scouting in America will be observed during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7 to 13. Milton H. Gray, Highland Park, president of the North Shore Area Council announced local plans for observance by the 234 Cub Packs, Boy Scout Troops, and Explorer Posts in the Council.

More than 200,000 parents and boys will participate in Cub Scout Blue and Gold dinners, Boy Scout Courts of Honor, and Parent Night Programs. Many units will put in window displays depicting various phases of the Scouting Program.

The current national membership is above 4,780,000 boys and leaders. Locally the North Shore Area Council had at the end of the year 5298 Cub Scouts, 3260 Boy Scouts, and 688 Explorer Scouts or a total of

9246 boys in 234 Packs, Troops, and Posts... a total of 3168 adults provide volunteer leadership for Scouting.

HOMEMAKERS CLUB MET THURSDAY AT CHANNEL LAKE

The Homemakers Club met Thursday, Jan. 29, at the home of Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Grapevine Ave., Channel Lake. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. William Frey and Mrs. Harry Dowell.

A letter from the Cancer Society was read to the members, thanking them for the work they did in 1958, making cancer dressing pads. They also received a bundle of material for more pads, which will keep them busy in 1959.

Mrs. Clarence Spiering then presented a program on proper letter writing.

Bring this ad to

Erickson's Sewing Center...

Present this ad and you get an

EXTRA

10% off all sale YARD GOODS

This offer is good only when you bring in this ad to Erickson's Sewing Center at 382 Lake Street in Antioch. You can't do better on yard goods. With this ad you get 10% off yard goods that are already on SALE!

Wools

Plus Drip Drys, Percales and other materials

Cottons

Bring in this ad to

Erickson's Sewing Center

Good thru Saturday, February 7, 1959 382 Lake St.

Antioch

Lake Villa Woman To Assist in County PTA Founders Fete

A Lake Villa woman is in the committee for the Founders Day Dinner of the Lake County Council of Parent-Teacher Assn. which will be held Monday, Feb. 9 in North Chicago. She is Mrs. Anders H. Nordling.

ATTENDING WILL be past presidents of the organization and future teachers from high school districts in the county. W. C. Petty, county superintendent of schools and second vice president of the council will be master of ceremonies.

Speaker will be Dr. Wilbur A. Yauch, associate dean of instruction, Northern Illinois University. He will discuss "How Good Are Your Schools." Theme of the dinner is "In Step with Education."

Cystic Fibrosis Meet Set for Next Wed.

The Chicago Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation will hold its regular monthly meeting on Feb. 11 at 8 p. m. at 127 W. Dearborn St., says Mrs. Robert Simik, Rt. 4, Lake Villa.

Miss Clara Karl, the clinic nutritionist at Bob Roberts Hospital University of Chicago clinics will speak on "Diet and the C. F. Child."

This organization is aiding a research program to secure a cure for the dread children's disease, cystic fibrosis. Each year 7,000 babies are born with this disease of which little is known at present.

Grass Lake PTA Plans Card Party

Grass Lake School P.T.A. card party will be held at 8 p. m. Friday, Feb. 6, in the school.

Committee Chairman Mrs. Walter Johnson and refreshment chairman Mrs. Don Forbes, will be in charge.

Members of the P.T.A. have tickets or they may be purchased at the door.

WCS to Meet Here February 10

The Esther Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service will hold its Feb. meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilton, 984 Victoria Street, Antioch, Feb. 10, at 7:45 p.m.

ATHS Needs Books

Books suitable for high school students are needed by the Antioch High School library. Donors can give the books by leaving them at the library or calling Antioch 1421 and a library club member will pick them up.

REMEMBER!

When your watch gives you trouble bring it in to KEULMAN'S JEWELRY at 913 Main in Antioch. We have over fifty-five years of experience and our integrity, established over those many years of service, is your guarantee of a satisfactory repair job.

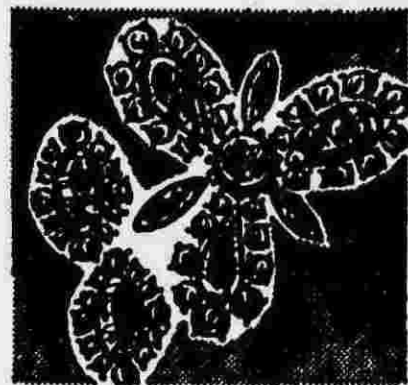
Phone
ANTIOCH 26

Valentine Gifts at Barnstable & Brogan

Gifts for her

One of the most appreciated gifts on Valentine's Day is hose, fine hose from Barnstable & Brogan, or lingerie.

Jewelry — and we have a wide assortment — is a sparkling gift your Valentine will appreciate



And every Valentine hostess will appreciate one of our delicate aprons

Buy your VALENTINE gift at Barnstable & Brogan
on Main Street in Antioch

FREE

at Economy TV and Appliances

— Rt. 173 1 mile west of Antioch.
— 439 Lake Street in Antioch (Discount Center)



SPECIAL - This Week ONLY

Webcor Ravinia HiFi AM/FM Console priced regularly at \$299.95

Complete with \$30 diamond needle

Now Only **\$199⁹⁵**

• For the best in TV, Washer-dryer and small appliance service just . . .

CALL

1454

We Service EVERYTHING we sell!

Remember, SHOP and SAVE at Antioch's first DISCOUNT CENTER

- Shop in Antioch at Chicago Discount prices . . . all merchandise fully factory guaranteed.
- 1/3 off on all tubes sold over counter.

STORE HOURS

9 a.m. — 9 p.m. daily
12 a.m. — 6 p.m. on SUNDAY

ECONOMY TV

Rt. 173 1 mile west of Antioch and at 439 Lake St. in Antioch, Across from the Jewel

Ice, Snow Killing Fish in Area Lakes

Heavy snows on all lakes in the area are causing reported loss of life to fish whose oxygen supply has been cut off. Fish depend on moving water and open spaces to keep the water air content in a habitable state.

Early snows, early frost and continued cold weather have completely frozen over some lakes. The State Conservation Service has opened some small private lakes and

has found some dead fish, says Russell Cateron of Barrington, district inspector for the service.

IN WISCONSIN, a state hatchery, sportsmen and subdivision residents are plowing snow and opening up Camp Lake and Lilly Lake by cutting the ice and by pumping oxygen into the water.

Kenosha County authorities have reported large fish killing at Lake Shangri-La before fishermen chop-

ped holes in the ice only to see the water underneath fill with gasping fish. A check by Fritz Paulin, district fish manager, showed "insufficient air to support fish life."

Fishing on most of the larger lakes here is at a standstill, Cateron said, because of the deep snow and cold. Snow measures about a foot on some lakes.

While gasping fish have not been reported in the Illinois lakes, ob-

servers say there is a minimum number of fish. Cateron said he believed fish were staying in the dangerous places—the shallow spots near the bank.

There are no plans to relieve the apparently suffocating fish in the area lakes because of a lack of equipment and the immensity of the project. Officials are adopting a wait-and-see attitude to see at the thaw how the fish fared.

Sequoits Win Another Game On Weekend, Add Loss Also

Oddities in the sports news this week: Antioch Sequoits won their third game of the year even though the team lost its second leading scorer and top rebounder through ineligibility last week.

The team also lost a weekend tilt. Ironically, the loss Friday night at home to the Elia-Vernon Bears was one of the best played games of the year. Antioch had a real good first half scoring 40 points on 16 field goals and nine free throws. The high-water mark of 16 goals is a season tops representing about the number scored in an entire game.

HOWEVER in the second half the tribe could push through only nine field goals while the Bears had 16. Outstanding for Antioch was Bob Martin, junior center who scored 16 points before fouling out in the beginning of the fourth period. In his place came Dick Wolf who filled in well.

With 2½ minutes to go, Antioch had a 70-63 lead but saw it fade and Elia-Vernon grabbed the lead and the game in the last 30 seconds. But even though the Sequoits had collected loss number 12, "it was our best team effort," says Coach Larry Leon.

The Totals:
Elia-Vernon (74): *North 1-8 (10); *Dwyer 4-2 (10); Bergman 3-3 (9); Luerssen 4-3 (11); Hunsaker 8-3 (19); Joneson 0-2 (2); Echert 5-0 (10); McCarthy 0-2 (2); Sebby 0-1 (1).

Antioch (73): Magiera 5-4 (14); Dahlman 0-8 (26); *Martin 6-4 (10); Portalski 1-2 (4); *Gudgeon 1-0 (2); Mitchell 1-0 (2); Wolf 2-5 (9).

*Fouled out
Score by quarters 1 2 3 4 F
Elia-Vernon 14 18 19 23-74
Antioch 18 22 13 20-73

THE SATURDAY NIGHT game at Round Lake was admittedly "sloppy" on both teams' part but Antioch showed just a little more polish and determination and won 51-47.

The Panthers are a high scoring team which has hit in the 80's in scoring more than once this year. However Saturday their spirit was lacking and Antioch's defense was too much for the home squad.

Paul Magiera played outstanding ball and showed aggressiveness when it was needed. Besides leading Antioch scoring with 17 points, he took his share of rebounds and gave notice that he is at last finding himself, Coach Leon says.

*IT WAS NOTED in the two games that Pyles' slack has been taken up pretty much by the whole team. When they realize the loss of their big man, they realize the job had to be done anyway and they have done it, Leon said.

The Totals:
Antioch (51): Magiera 6-5 (17); *Dahlman 7-1 (15); *Martin 1-1 (3); *Wolf 1-4 (6); Gudgeon 0-0; Portalski 2-0 (4); Mitchell 4-4 (12); Round Lake (47): Zielski 2-0 (4); Sherman 1-3 (5); Henning 1-0 (2); Johnson 8-3 (19); Wake 3-6 (12); Bendull 0-4 (4); Coon 0-0.

*Fouled out
Score by quarters 1 2 3 4 F
Antioch 9 12 11 19-51
Round Lake 9 14 9 15-47

A third carnival date has been set in Antioch for next summer with the Lions Club Carnival to be held Aug. 5-9 at a site still undetermined. Robert Jensen of the Lions Club got clearance from the Village Board Tuesday night for the dates. Previously, two other summer dates have been cleared by the board.

BOWLING

Major Gutter Ball Girls

Tuesday, Jan. 27

La Plant Masonry had high team series, with games of 741-665-670 and a total of 2076.

Bee Soladay was high individual scorer, having games of 165-174-172 and a total of 511.

La Plant's Masonry won two games from Fortmann's Fuel Oil.

Taylor's Shoe Store won two from Cox's Corner.

Wally's Channel Inn won two games from John's River Inn.

State Bank won two games from Bill's Service Station.

Pedersen's Bakery won two from Laursen & Blackman.

Meinersmann Ins. won two from Antioch Launderette.

Moose Mixed-League

Sunday, Jan. 25

Gutter Dusters had high team series, with games of 675-744-752 for a total of 2171.

Donovan Wheeler was high individual scorer, bowling 233-157-208 for a total of 598. Only two pins behind him was Pete Matteoni, with games of 185-192-219—598.

For the women, Helen Mount was high with games of 133-107-176 and a total of 476.

Gutter Dusters beat Mitey Mites all three games.

Moose Tales won two games from The Ends.

Moose Hoofs won two games from Rusty Four.

Odd Moose won two games from Moose Tops.

Ten Pins won two games from Big Moose.

Blue Moose took two from the Antlers.

Antioch Major League

Friday, January 30

Tiede Insurance had high team series, with games of 987-1013-917 for a total of 2897.

Harry Shank, Jr., was high individual scorer, bowling games of 208-234-192 for a total of 632.

Lou Thomason was not far behind, with games of 193-245-186—624 total.

Larry Dee had games of 224-189-200 for a 613 total.

Marty's Club Villa beat Garwood Laundry all three games.

Blumenschein Excavating beat Cermak Real Estate and Insurance all three games.

Joe & Helen's took two games from Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.

Salem Country Club won all three games from Rausch Bros.

Volo Bait Shop won all three from Miller Insurance.

Tiede Insurance beat Johnson's resort all three games.

"The Pinspotters"

Friday, January 30

Barnstable & Brogan had high team series, with games of 747-766-724 for a total of 2237.

Marge Anderson was high individual scorer, bowling games of 204-167-176 for a total of 547. Kaye Keulman was second with 151-202-165—518.

Others bowling 500 or over were Myrtle Sampayo, 179-152-176—507; Barbara Lynn, 153-153-197—503; Bee Soladay, 159-180-161—500.

Reeves Drugs won two games from Bussie's Lounge.

Garwood Cleaners won two games from Grass Lake Lumber.

Marty's Club Villa beat LaMeer Construction all three games.

Antioch IGA Foodliner won two games from Economy TV.

Ray's Shell Station won two games from Wilson Upholstering.

Barnstable & Brogan won all three games from Jefferson Ice.

(continued on following page)

King Proves Why He's Top Bowler, Beats Both Locals

Cigar-smoking Johnny King proved to Marv Shepard and Lou Thomason and jam-packed galleries Sunday that he has reason to be one of the nation's top bowlers. He whacked Shepard in an afternoon set 664 to 600 and thumped Thomason in the evening series by 683 to 595.

The colorful King also had high series of the day with a 267 score in the middle set of the evening show.

IN THE AFTERNOON, King, bowling's top TV money winner, used all his body english to delight the fans and put together games of 193-238-233 for a winning 664 series. Marv Shepard, cool and calculating, roared away to a 254 opener but faltered to 162-184 to end with a respectable 600 series. Shepard, Antioch Major League's top bowler with a 206 average, rolls regularly for the Antioch Lumber Co. team.

King gave his best bowling demonstration in the evening when he led off with a 248 game, topped that with 267 and then eased up to 168 and a 683 total. Lou Thomason stayed close in the first with 223 but fell below his 196 average in the second and third with 194 and 178 games for a 595. Thomason rolls for Volo Bait Shop in the Major loop.

KING'S APPEARANCE here was sponsored by Jack Sampayo, co-owner of the Antioch Bowl. The largest crowd of the season stood about a dozen deep to the doors to watch the afternoon show, Sampayo said. In the evening, about 200 packed the gallery.

King also gave a demonstration of good bowling to the fans which should help to improve play in the coming \$4,000 Antioch Men's Bowling Tournament. The bowling, next weekend, is the 14th annual competition sponsored by the local firm.

Little League May Have Lake Villa Site Long as it Wishes

Little League baseball players in Lake Villa Township can be assured they'll have a place to play for a long time to come even though the Lake Villa Village Board can not say so in writing.

Bob Clark of Venetian Village Monday night asked the Lake Villa fathers to give the Little Leaguers 10 years written consent to use the property near the new village sewer plant. Last month the board decided that that property could make a good ballfield for the young baseballers if they would fix it up.

LITTLE LEAGUE officials agreed but felt that should they spend a good deal of money making it a ball diamond, the group should have some assurance that the board would not renig and reclaim the property giving its use to someone else.

The village can not make a written okay nor even a resolution giving the use of the property to the Little League. But it did enter into a "gentlemen's agreement" with the ball players that no other group could use the land so long as the Little League wishes to play ball there.

The only stipulation is that the Little League organizers extend



ALL SMILES BETWEEN matches are stars of the Sunday bowling show here. At left is Lou Thomason who met TV bowling money winner Johnny King, center, in an evening event. On the right is Antioch's top scoring kegler, Marv Shepard who took on King in an afternoon match.

Salem Breezes by Wilmot 65-51

Salem Central, the cinderella team of the Southeastern conference, showed why it is making a strong bid for second place as it breezed by a taller Wilmot team in a non-conference affair by 65-51. It was the second Salem victory over its cross-county rival in two weeks.

The Wilmot Panthers moved to an early lead in the first quarter and the period ended with Wilmot 17, Salem Central 13. Midway in the second canto Dee Davis and Ronnie Yates of the Falcons began hitting with deadly accuracy from the outside. Yates and Davis were the whole story in the second quarter, accounting for 25 of Salem's 34 points as the half ended with Salem 34, Wilmot 27.

FROM THEN ON it was Salem all the way, the third quarter ended with the Falcons leading by 12. Coach Dorm Grams of Salem went with his second-stringers throughout most of the fourth quarter and the game ended 65-51 in favor of Salem.

Earlier in the evening the Salem B team overcame a 14 point deficit to win by a score of 39 to 35. Danny Yates, Jim Westman and John Lentz, all brothers of varsity players, accounted for 34 of Salem B's 39 points.

The Totals:
Salem (65): Davis 6-5 (17); Lentz 0-0; Erickson 1-0 (2); Foulke 1-0 (2); Krawczyk 1-0 (2); Neu 5-1 (11); Stroland 0-0; Yates 7-9 (23); Schultz 1-2 (4); Weidner 1-2 (3).
Wilmot (51): Jeffers 5-0 (10); Dick-

their own insurance to cover the village in case anyone should be hurt while on the property for any occasion. Clark agreed.

So it appears that 1959 youth baseball in Lake Villa Township will be on the village property next to the new sewage treatment plant. A meeting in the Lake Villa village hall on Feb. 17 between Little League officials will set up schedules for the year.

Argyle Kennels Dogs Boarded

The home of happy animals

INDIVIDUAL RUNS

STEAM HEATED

Rte. 173 - 1 mile east of Rte. 21 or 6 miles west of Rte. 41

Phone Antioch 231

Antioch, Ill.



ANTIOCH PACKING HOUSE



Fresh — Grade "A" — Ice Packed

FRYING CHICKEN LEGS & THIGHS

49^c lb.

5 lb. Package for your Freezer \$2.39

Stock Up Now on this Low Price

Fresh, Meaty, Lean

NECK BONES

15^c lb.

Stock for your Spaghetti Sauce

U. S. Choice

LEGS of LAMB

59^c lb.

U. S. Choice

LAMB SHOUL. CHOPS

49^c lb.

U. S. Choice

LAMB RIB CHOPS

69^c lb.

Jo Pat
BRAND

Jo Pat
BRAND

Antioch Packing House

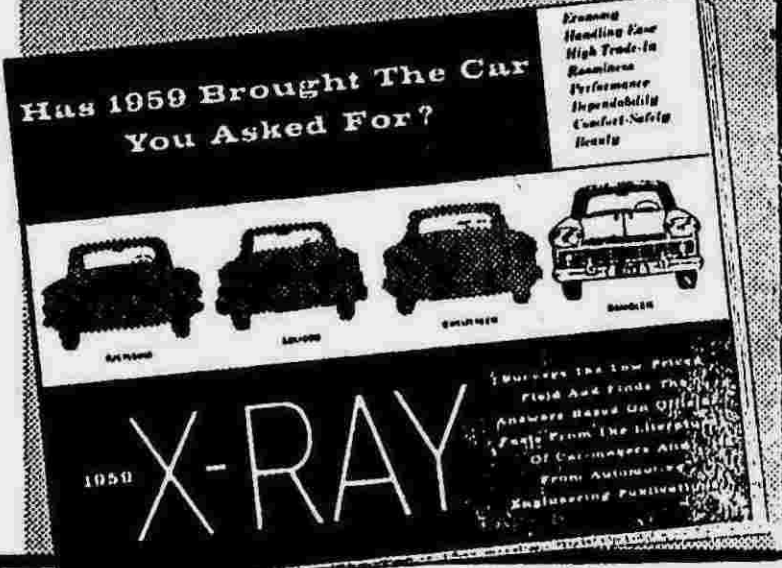
925 Main Street

Phone ANTIOCH 24

FREE!

FROM YOUR RAMBLER DEALER

1959 Car X-Ray



32 INFORMATION-PACKED PAGES THAT CAN SAVE YOU HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON YOUR NEXT CAR

Authoritative Comparisons of the Leading Makes of low-price cars. X-Ray shows you what's beneath the paint and chrome, gives you the facts on economy, headroom, legroom, quality, value. Judge for yourself from these point-by-point comparisons. Before you buy any car, see this book. It can save you hundreds of dollars. Get a free copy, without obligation. Read it now!

- ★ Over 100 photographs—feature-by-feature comparisons of each make.
- ★ Reports in detail on safety, economy, performance, room.
- ★ All information is derived from automotive engineering publications and from the official literature of car makers.

VILLAGE RAMBLER — 362 Depot Street — Antioch, Ill.

BOWLING



(continued from preceding page)
Monday Nite Owl League
January 26

John's River Inn had high team series, with games of 847-785-818 and a total of 2450.

High individual scorer was Mick Harr, who had games of 156-213-204 for a total of 573.

Nick's Shell Service (M. Griebel 519) won two games from Taylor's Shoe Store (M. Harr 573).

John's River Inn (B. Fischer 522) won two games from Park Lunch (G. Barth 539).

Golf View Motel (H. Larsen 512) beat Lyons & Ryan Ford (R. Klean 515) all three games.

Four Aces (B. Garraughty 518) won two games from Chase's "66" (L. McKinney 553).

Pete's Cities Service (F. Hartnell 497) won two games from Wally's Channel Inn (N. Edwards 542).

Klass Men's Store (W. Swanson 541) won two games from Old Orchard Inn (Thayer 476).

Team	Won	Lost
1—Four Aces	40	23
2—John's River Inn	37	26
3—Chase's "66"	35	28
4—Nick's Shell Service	34½	28½
5—Lyons & Ryan Ford	34	29
6—Park Lunch	33½	29½
7—Klass Men's Store	30	33
8—Golf View Motel	30	33
9—Pete's Cities Service	29	34
10—Wally's Channel Inn	27	36
11—Taylor's Shoe Store	24½	38½
12—Old Orchard Inn	24½	38½

Bi-State League
Thursday, Jan. 29

Ed Schippman's grand slam of 656-248 was high series and game of the evening. His team, Adolph's Channel Inn, also had high team series and game 2840-1930. Jim Mueller also had a 597 for the Adolph team, who took two games from Vos Construction.

John Gaa & Son team won three from Carter's Taxidermy. Chuck Moran blasted out a 605 series for the Gaas. Chuck leads the individual list with 183.

Ted Ozga paced Haydon Homes to two wins over Masek's Service. Ted had a 562. Ed. Carney had a 570 for Masek's.

Lakes Tile won two from Economy TV. Ray Atwood was high for the Lakes team with a 584.

Cunningham Cartage beat Beauti-Vue Products two games.

Rudolph Turkeys beat Kirchmeyer's Construction two games. Don Combs replaces Elmer Kruse on Kirchmeyer's. Elmer has to work nights.

Standings	Won	Lost
1—John Gaa & Son	41½	21½
2—Kirchmeyer Const.	38½	24½
3—Haydon Homes	35	28
4—Lakes Tile Co.	34	29
5—Rudolph Turkeys	34	29
6—Masek's Service	32	31
7—Carter's Taxidermy	31	32
8—Economy TV	29½	33½
9—Vos Construction	29½	33½
10—Adolph's Chan. Inn	27	36
11—Cunningham Cart.	25	38
12—Beauti-Vue Products	21	42

Thursday Business Men
January 29

King's Drugs had high team series of 851-949-947—2747 total.

D. Richards was high individual scorer, with games of 199-243-209 and a total of 651.

Raylenick's beat Wertz Well Drillers all three games.

Jack's Town and Country beat Merry-Go-Round Bakery all three games.

Carey Electric took two games from Dick's Tree Service.

Salem King Pins won two games from Murrie's Standard Service.

Truax Trucking won two from Lake Villa Lumber.

King's Drugs won two games from Erich's Auto Repair.

Wednesday Nite Business Men
January 28

Gaston Printing Co. had high team series, with games of 805-892-926 and a total of 2623.

Val Nicpon of Ted's Radio & TV was high individual scorer, bowling 210-189-226 for a total of 625.

Ted's Radio & TV Repair beat Bill's Service all three games.

Weber Duck Farm won two from Pickard China.

McHenry Ready-Mix took two games from Ken's Willow Farm Products.

Lasco's Honeydippers beat Lahti Oil Co. all three games.

Gaston Printing Co. won two games from Decker's Tavern.

George's Bar won two games from Badger Auto-Salem.

Women's Thursday Afternoon
League Jan. 29

Mann's Certified had high team series, having games of 571-553-584 and a total of 1708.

Virginia Shehorn was high individual scorer, with games of 187-161-179—507 total.

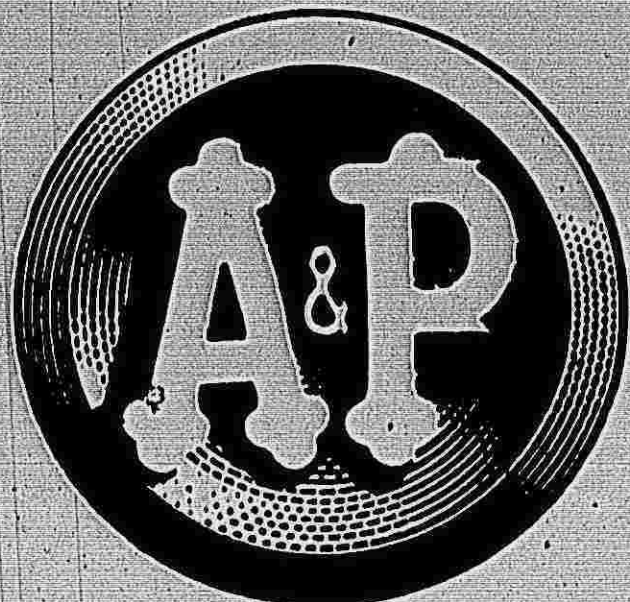
Mann's Certified won two games from Kelly's Tavern.

Advertiser won two games from Ben Franklin.

Ted's Radio & TV Repair won two from Kharmichael Vending.

Fred Maler's Service won two from Leo Johnsen's 4th Lake Resort.

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT



100th
BIRTHDAY
Celebration
1859-1959

PILLSBURY FLOUR

Gold Medal or Ceresota
White, All Purpose



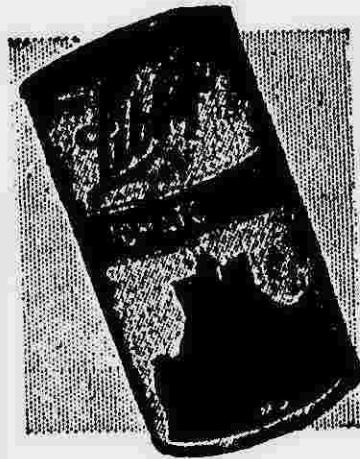
25-LB. BAG

\$1.89

Saltine Crackers Bromner's Dixie Roll lb. 19¢

dexo Shortening Pure Vegetable 3 lb. 49¢

Pork 'n Beans Sultana Fine Quality 2 31-oz. tins 35¢

LIBBY'S
TOMATO
JUICETwice Rich,
Rich in Flavor,
Rich in Vitamins 46-oz. tin 29¢

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

Maxwell House,
Manor House or
Chase &
Sanborn 1-lb. tin 77¢

VACUUM COFFEE

A&P Brand 1-lb. tin 69¢
Our Very Finest

Lux Liquid Detergent 22-oz. tin 71¢

Lux Soap Flakes 2 large pkgs. 69¢

Rinso Detergent New Blue 2 large pkgs. 67¢

Lux Bar Soap In Pastel Colors 3 reg. size 29¢

Lux Bath Soap Mild Gentle 2 bath size 29¢

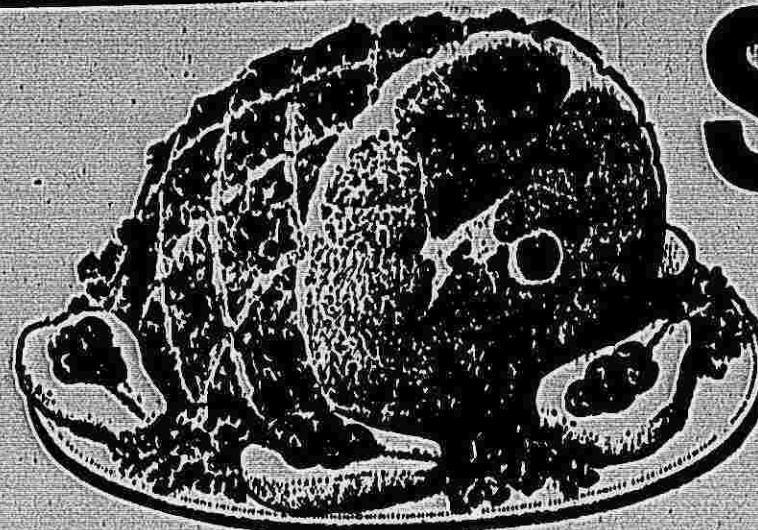
Vel Liquid Detergent 22-oz. tin 71¢

Fab Detergent Washday Helper 2 large pkgs. 69¢

AD Detergent For Auto Washers 2 19-oz. pkgs. 69¢

Fleecy White Bleach 1-lb. 19¢

Handy Andy All Purpose Liquid Detergent 32-oz. tin 69¢

SMOKED
HAMS

18 to 20 lb. Size

FULL SHANK HALF

LB. 39¢

FULL BUTT HALF

LB. 49¢

Hot or cold, sliced or in sandwiches . . . Flavor-rich smoked ham from A&P is sure to win plenty of praise at parties, or any time you serve it. For A&P's Super-Right hams give you the tenderness of the best-fed pork, the mellowness that comes from careful curing and smoking. There's no happier choice for enjoyment and economy. Try it and see!

Super-Right Quality

STEAK

Porterhouse,
T-Bone or Club
Tail-less, lb.

95¢

Sirloin
Wedge-Bone
Removed, lb.

85¢

Fancy, Young, Plump, 18 to 22 lbs.

Tom Turkeys

U. S. Gov't. Inspected
Oven Ready

lb. 39¢

Super-Right Franks Skinless

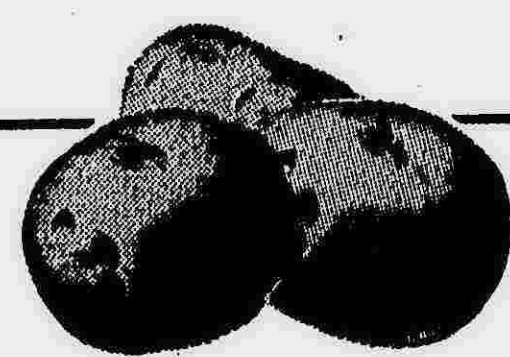
2-lb. pkg. 89¢

Thick Sliced Bacon 2 lb. 89¢

Pork Sausage Super-Right Hot or Mild

lb. roll 27¢

Fish Sticks Cap'n John's Frozen, Pan Ready 10-oz. pkg. 39¢

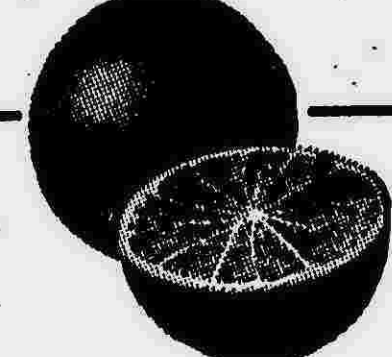


POTATOES

Northern Grown, Red or White
U. S. No. 1, Grade A

15 lb. peck bag 39¢

Pascal Celery bnch. 10¢

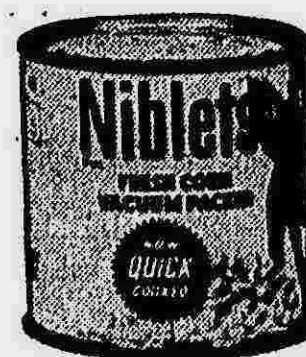


ORANGES

California Grown Navels
88 Size, Sweet and Juicy

DOZEN 49¢

Grapefruit Florida Grown Seedless, 96 Size 10 for 49¢



Green Giant, Whole Kernel

Niblet Corn

12-oz. tin 15¢

Pineapple-Grapefruit

Del Monte Drink

46-oz. tin 25¢

Cake Mix Ann Page, White, Chocolate, Spice

20-oz. pkg. 25¢

Spanish Bar Cake Jane Parker .. 29¢

A&P Cherries Our Finest Red, Pitted

2 16-oz. tins 45¢

Warwick Thin Mints lb. 39¢

A&P Sweet Peas Tender, Green

2 17-oz. tins 35¢

Collage Cheese Cream Rich 2 lb. 45¢

Zest Beauty Bar

2 bath size 39¢

Zest Beauty Bar

2 reg. size 29¢

Lava Hand Soap

2 reg. size 25¢

Am. Family Flakes 2 large pkgs. 69¢

Duz Soap Perfect for Laundry or Dishes 2 large pkgs. 69¢

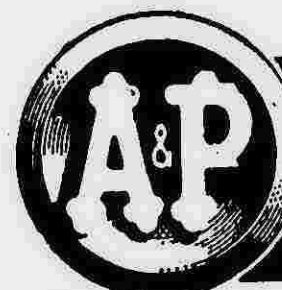
Oxydol Detergent Contains Bleach 2 large pkgs. 69¢

Tide Detergent Special 5c Off Deal 2 large pkgs. 67¢

Cheer Detergent New Blue 2 large pkgs. 69¢

Kitchen Klenzer All Purpose 2 14-oz. tins 27¢

Saltine Crackers Fresh Crisp Nabisco lb. 25¢



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Super Markets

1859 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959

All Prices Effective Through February 7th
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Sophs Take Lead in Semester Honors

Antioch High School officials have released the first semester honor roll revealing that the sophomore class is leading the school in scholastic honors.

Thirty-five sophomores were listed, with the juniors coming in second with 30. Senior honors went to 27 students and the freshman class had 22 listed, making a school total of 114.

TO BE LISTED on the honor roll, a student must earn a "B" average or higher. The semester grade in a course is determined by the average of four grades—one each for the first three six-week periods and one for the semester test.

("A" average) are: Seniors—Steve Aschenbrenner, Sonya Pickus, Barbara Yates; Juniors—Norma Brown, Sharon Dittman, George Mantis; Sophomores—Brian Elliott, Susan Owens.

NINETEEN HONOR points: Seniors—Bryan Cain, Cleon Schley, Donna Winstead; Sophomores—Lance Keisler, Emily Reichenbach; Freshmen—Deryl Denman, Joseph Enis, Bobby Lasco, Patti Plautz.

Eighteen honor points: Seniors—Kathleen Burke, Mary Lou Geist, Linda Hollock, Lois Wagner; Juniors—Trudy Good, Karen Horton, Russell Lasco, William Nerud, Eleanor Schley, Nancy Scott, Dorette Strattan, Carolyn Westberg; Sophomores—Bernard Anderson, Dale Armstrong, Donald Bruesch, Daniel Conrad, Lorraine Gibbons, Leslie Herbst, Diane Jaros, Sharon Langbein, Robert Randall, Evelyn Schroeder, Eugene Thiele, Connie Van Nooy.

Seventeen honor points: Seniors—Betty Freund, Sally January, Beverly Krakowski, Faye Mann, Diane Mantis, Alan Moorman, Forrest Stahmer, Carolyn Stoffel; Juniors—Patricia Byrne, Susan Duha, Helen Herman, Vivian Kandl, Robert Martin, Joanne Masek, Deanna Meierdick; Sophomores—Charlene Bogaerts, William Bonner, Charles Bruhn, Jan Duha, Carole Gundelach, Georganne Lathom, Margo Ott, Donna Shewan, Susan Uedell, Fred Vermeyen; Freshmen—Judy Alm, Marie Freund, Michael Horn, Rilla Hughes, Kay Knigge, Jane Lassen, Peter Lishamer, Gail Neadstine, Judith Vejvoda.

Sixteen honor points: Seniors—Robert Carlson, Todd Eckert, Janet Keisler, Milda Kuzmickas, Sandra Mayer, Vincent Nauseda, Carole Jo Ness; James Quinn, Tom Schissler; Juniors—Nancy Brockway, Elmer Eberman, Judith Fath, Ronald Hansen, Wally Lense, Elaine Ozga, Jean Rentner, Susan Romer, Nancy Szech, Judy Worsley; Sophomores—Jill Anderson, Gayle Augsburg, Pamela Drucker, Joseph Etten, Gloria Kent, Dorothy Lasco, Karen Lightsey, Edward Martin, Joyce Schimmel; Freshmen—Patricia Brown, Jim Bill Cain, Lynne Cheetham, Darlene Chinn, Terry Folbrick, Shirley Inman, Frank Nauseda, Diane Scofield, Donald Verkest.

GAA Chooses 58-59 All-Stars

By Joan Putnam

The G.A.A. has chosen its annual 1958-59 All Star Team.

The girls that were chosen this year are: Seniors, Sandy Barnstable, Sis Christensen, Ione Cribb, Mary Lou Geist, Char Keulman, Judy Maleck, and Cleon Schley; Juniors, Sharon Dittman, Sue Duha, Ellen Homan, Elaine Ozga, and Bunny Schley.

THESE GIRLS ARE chosen by the G.A.A. sponsor, Miss Mary Donovan, and the president. Each of them make out a list of seven seniors and five juniors. They take into account the girl's ability as a player in any sport, her services to the club, sportsmanship, and leadership. The names of the girls that appear on both lists are automatically placed on the team while the rest of the names are voted on by the rest of the officers.

Once a girl is chosen in her junior year she may be chosen in her senior year again. Some of the girls are fortunate enough to make it both years.

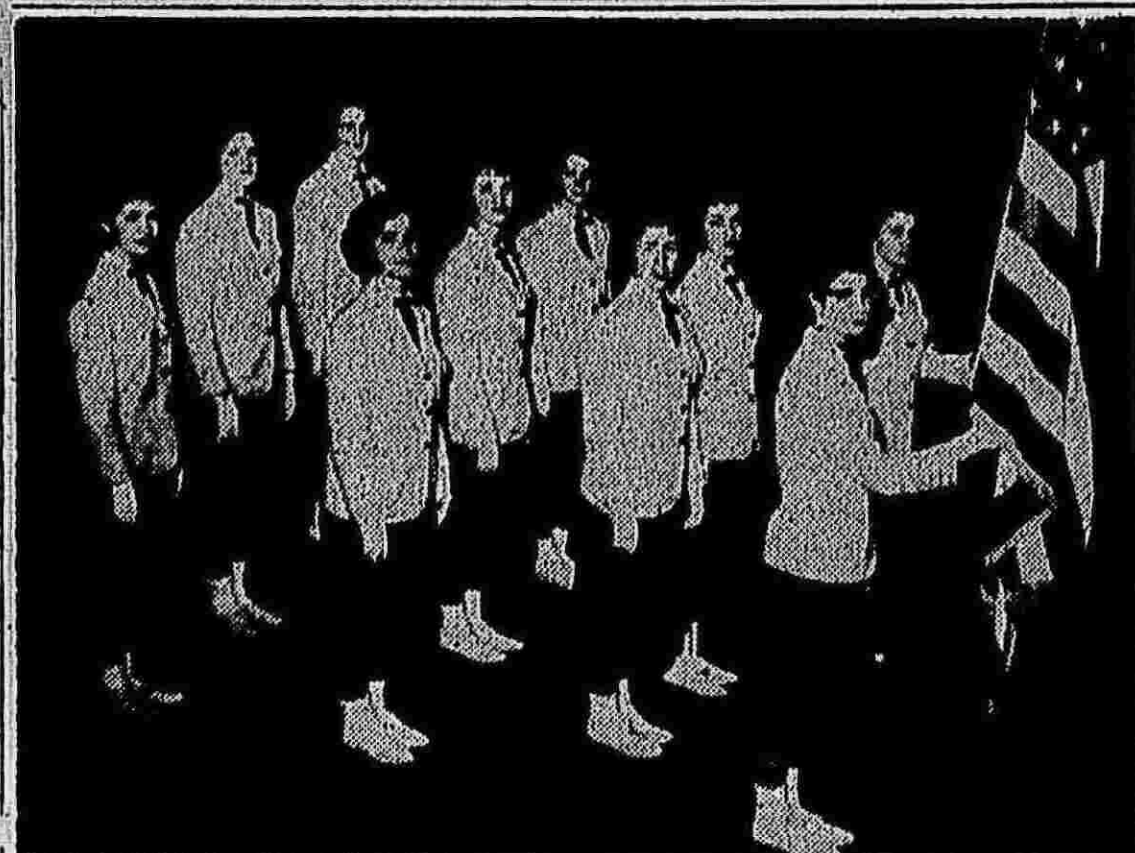
The All Stars will play the G.A.A. Alumni sometime in the future, as they have done in the past; but as yet, there has been no date set.

Library Needs Books, Asks Community Help

The library of Antioch Township High School needs books.

We are asking the public to help us satisfy this need, because we feel that it would be cheaper. The school hasn't enough money to purchase all the books we need. If the readers have books which are suitable for the high school library, they are kindly asked to drop them off at the high school library at their convenience.

If they cannot leave them at the library, call Antioch 1421, and one of the library club members will pick them up.



SHOWING THEIR NEW uniforms are members of the Colorguard. They are, from left, Karen Lightsey, Elaine Ozga, Joan Wagner, Nancy Nemes, Joanne Masek, Pat Byrne, Ione Cribb, Jan Keisler, Lois Wagner and Mary Lou Geist. Missing when the picture was taken is guard member Joan Proesel.

Blue and White Uniforms Give Our Colorguard New Look This Year

The A.T.H.S. Colorguard has taken on a new look from last year. This year the girls decided to have a special uniform. As this organization was formed late last year, there was no special uniform other than white blouses and dark skirts. After much discussion, they decided to get navy blue skirts, white blouses, white bucks, and white blazers.

There are eleven girls in the organization. Nine are regulars who march every game and two are alternates. The alternates get to march when a girl fails to show up for a practice or a meeting.

The girls on the guard this year are: Seniors: Jan Keisler, Mary Lou Geist, Lois Wagner, and alternate, Ione Cribb. Juniors: Joanne Masek, Elaine Ozga, Nancy Nemes, and alternate, Pat Byrne. Sophomores: Joan Proesel, Joan Wagner and Karen Lightsey.

These girls were voted by the faculty last spring and this explains the reason there are no freshmen in the organization.

These girls march for all the home conference basketball games. They carry the American and school flags on the floor before the Star Spangled Banner is played. They march in formations on and off the floor. They also marched on Homecoming and led the Homecoming parade.

If you want to see these girls march, come to the game Friday night. They will march between the Junior varsity and varsity games.

FHA to Sponsor Dance After Cager Game on Feb. 7

By Chris McNeill

The FHA is buzzing with preparations for the dance that they are sponsoring on Friday, Feb. 7, following the basketball game.

The next scheduled meeting is Tuesday, Feb. 4. Further plans for the dance will be made at this meeting. They are hoping for a good turnout and that it is a success.

Two weeks ago the FHA was in charge of the cloak room. The check girls that night were Elaine Christensen, Char Horton, Mary Lou Geist, and Barbara Curwood.

Valentines Important In Every Girl's Life

By Marie Jasien

We're just around the corner to the sweetest holiday in the year. On Feb. 14, throughout our country and many other countries, many people exchange cards to show their affection towards members of the opposite sex.

This is the time of year when red hearts are prevalent among the decorations at various parties and gatherings. Red becomes the color of the day, and treasured legends (John loves Mary) are written all the more.

As around Christmas, gifts are exchanged on Valentine's Day, but these gifts are more thoughtful, more affectionate than Christmas gifts.

THE GIRL WHO doesn't get a heart-shaped box of "sweets to the sweetest girl" feels left out, and there aren't many girls like this. Sometimes a pink candy heart bearing the inscription "I love you" is lovingly given to a favorite girl, and treasured for a long time afterwards.

This is a happy time and everyone looks forward to it as a refreshing pause between Christmas and Easter. For those girls still stalking their men, this is the perfect chance to let them know you're alive. How? Send them a valentine, of course. You'd be surprised at the results it'll get.

Hope You get Your valentine!

Under the Teepee

By Mary Lou Geist

Hi Gang,
How do you like our new paper? Pretty sharp, wouldn't you say? It sure is different.

Now that semesters are out of the way, we can stop burning the midnight oil and save it for next semester.

Congratulations to the girls that were chosen for the 1959 G.A.A. All Star team. Good luck when you play the alumni, girls.

Speaking of alumni, did you see all of the old grads that graced our halls with their presence during semesters? It goes to prove that once you leave A.T.H.S. you still like to come back to the old stamping grounds.

Congratulations are also in order to the girls that were chosen by the senior class as candidates for the D.A.R. Award. The final selection will be made by the faculty.

Have you noticed the new changes around school? There are new fire extinguishers, the boxes that hold many of them are painted red, and the Exit signs have a new look.

As long as we are talking about changes, how do you like the new P. E. program where the boys and girls play volleyball in the boys' gym on Wednesdays and Thursdays?

I guess that is about all for this time. Don't forget to go to the game this Friday night and cheer our Sequoits on to a victory over Grayslake. I hope to see you all there to support our team. There will also be a dance sponsored by the FHA after the game.

Seniors Nominate DAR Candidates

The Senior Class nominated girls for the D.A.R. Award, which is given out every year. The class nominated nine girls and voted for three. The faculty will choose the final one. The nine are: Linda Hollock, Diane Mantis, Faye Mann, Barbara Yates, Lois Wagner, Carol Jo Ness, Ione Cribb, Judy Maleck, and Elaine Christensen.

The girls are chosen by these standards: dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

The final one is automatically in the state competition. If she wins the state, she will receive a \$100 savings bonds.

The first successful cross-country radio transmission from an airplane was received by the Naval Research Laboratory in 1928.



BURT ANDERSON
RADIO and TV SERVICE

Rt. 21 and Leon Lake Rd.

Antioch

'Brains' Abilities Put Under the Microscope by Puzzled 'Flunkies'

By Dan Conrad

"Brains", as the people who get A's and B's are called, live a hard life indeed. When walking down the hall, they are regarded with much awe by the "common," "flunkies" or not-smart type students. This is because they usually carry more than just themselves and a book to class.

Quite often they bring pens, pencils, paper, and notebooks, all of which the "flunkies" would not dream of bringing to class. If they did, they would probably not be considered as part of the "gang."

To the flunky, a typical brain can be found in the library at almost

any hour one sticks his nose in. I believe that this is a popular misconception, for brains are not to be found in the library during the day. They take five subjects and can't find the time to get in.

Usually, the typical brain can be spotted quite easily in a crowd of kids after school. The other kids are probably standing around him, asking him foolish questions like "Do you ever watch T.V.?" or "Do you really do all that homework?" or, last but not least, "Do you ever have any fun?" or he can be easily spotted by seeking out the person who is carrying the most books.

When the brain arrives home,

however, he can take it easy.

To start out the typical leisurely-evening-at-home, he usually does his five subjects homework. The reports (long-term-type) come next and finally comes the arranging of appointments or things to do for the day. The rest of his time before bed is taken up by "pleasure" reading.

The brain starts out early the next morning (6:00) by doing extra odds and ends before it's time for school.

The flunkies stand back in awe when they see the brain coming down the hall, books in arm, and wonder how it could be that he gets an A or B now and then.

Antioch Township High School

TOM TOM

VOLUME VIII

NUMBER 9

Tom Tom Messages Reach More 'Teepees' Through Printed Page

Dear Reader,

The Antioch Township High School "Tom Tom" is now going to be printed in the Antioch News. It will let the community in on the activities of the high school and coming events will be posted regularly.

Some of the Tom Tom features are: "Under the Teepee," which is the gossip column, "Sports," which is a report of our games, "Platter Chatter," which discusses records, and many more.

The Tom Tom will be printed every two weeks as usual. It will be distributed to all the students in the high school as well as to the regular subscribers of the Antioch News.

We would like to hear from you telling us whether you like this new feature.

Sincerely,
Tom Tom Staff

Antioch Takes Round Lake, Loses 3 But Spirits Soar

By Dick Gudgeon

After leading Ela-Vernon January 30 all through the game, Antioch lost in the last two minutes. The whole team was disappointed about losing the Ela game, but came back the next night and beat the Round Lake Panthers at the losers' court.

The Sequoits played well at times, but displayed sloppy passing and excessive fouling.

Jerry Dahlman, 5' 11" junior guard, was the outstanding factor in the Sequoits' success. Jerry scored 69 points in the last three games.

In the January 16 contest with Lake Forest the team lost to the rangy Lake Forest Scouts 72-61 despite a gallant third quarter rally which brought them to within 11 points of the Scouts. Although in the first half, Antioch played worse than they have ever played, they proved they could score against a team with at least a six-inch height advantage.

In the last three games, the fighting Sequoits have played the best basketball they've played all season.

TOM TOM STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Karen Van Patten

Feature Editor—Mary Lou Geist

News Editor—Dani Strattan

Sports Editor—Dick Gudgeon

Photo Editor—Arlene Rozek

Circulation Manager—Mike Mortensen

Sponsor—Miss Hueber

REPORTERS—Dan Conrad, Marie Jasien, Joan Putnam, Joe Etten, Jan Keisler

Local and Long Distance

MOVING

General HAULING

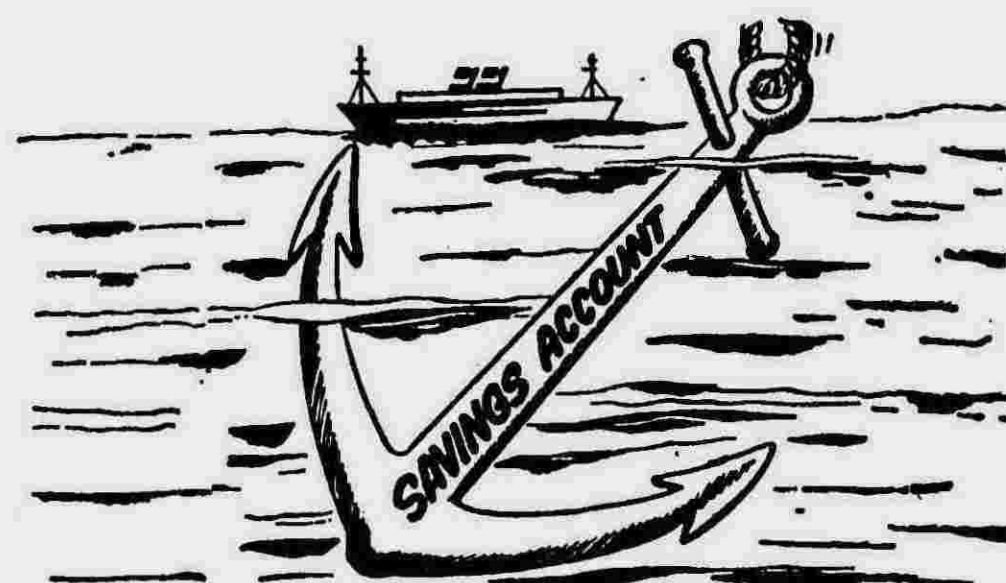
Fully INSURED PACKING

Call JUSTICE 7-0211

SERVICE AFLOAT

159 S. Rt. 12

Fox Lake, Ill.



Your Best Anchor For Security In '59!

USE OUR FRIENDLY HELP!

CONSULT **FIRST NATIONAL BANK** FIRST

The bank with the revolving Clock and Temperature
USE OUR CONVENIENT SIDEWALK WINDOW

Business and You

Shoplifter Is Walking Away With the Retailer's Profits

By William D. Bien

A new type shoplifter—perhaps the product of an inflationary era—is plaguing the merchants of every community in America.

This light-fingered customer is walking away with the profits. Retailers working with narrow markup margins in the first place are frankly alarmed at the way their merchandise is disappearing.

But because they depend on the continued patronage of legitimate customers, they're caught in a bind.

"What can we do?" one grocer asked me. "Sure, we're losing plenty. Meat, canned goods, in fact anything that's small enough to carry."

"But suppose we accuse someone—and make a mistake. Wham! We've got a lawsuit and a lot of ill will."

SHOPLIFTERS, in many cases, are well-to-do individuals who seem to get a psychotic thrill out of smuggling a small article out of a store.

It's like impulse buying—only they don't pay. "Just recently," a Florida grocer reported, "I caught a woman trying to get out with a wedge of cheese under her dress. Did she need the few pennies involved?"

"She was the wife of a respectable professional man in town. What do you think?"

Most shoplifters are cold sober—except for the low-income lifters; they often take a belt or two of liquor to buck up their nerve.

Some merchants think the police ought to post patrolmen nearby, ready to nab suspected pilferers. "I can see a guy slipping a necktie inside his shirt," says one retailer, "but what am I gonna do?"

Run six blocks looking for a policeman?

Thousands of store owners across the nation have taken measures of their own. Some require customers to check parcels when they enter a store—just to remove temptation, they say.

CLERKS ARE ALERTED in most self-service shops, where shoplifting is an ever-present threat. Elaborate codes and interoffice buzzers let the checkers know a suspected shoplifter will be coming through the checkout lane.

You've seen the huge mirrors in many large food stores. Often they're of one-day glass; the man behind can see through them like ordinary window glass, but the shoppers can't see him.

All the methods serve as a deterrent, perhaps, but they don't begin to solve the problem.

For the sake of good will, merchants defeat their own purpose by not acting as tough as they might be—even with those they catch red handed.

"This is bad," an official of the National Retail Merchants Association tells me, "but many of us figure—because of the poor publicity involved and the chance of a mistake—that it's better to merely warn a shoplifter and tell him to keep out of the store in the future."

Too much of his kind of "business," this man says, and the retailer will find himself running in the red.

Others disagree; they feel that publicity is the best weapon.

"I remember last Summer," one told me. "There were about 300 people in the store when we caught a man stealing a chicken."

"We prosecuted; the story got in the paper, and we've had far less trouble since then. The word got around fast that we're not playing."

Business Section—Aimed at Readers Not Businessmen—Begins in News

After many weeks of searching, the editors of The Antioch News have found a column of business topics which is almost guaranteed to be of maximum interest to not just the businessman—but to every reader.

It is the column "Business and You," by William D. Bien who directs his down-to-earth commentary specifically towards the solution of practical money problems that confront the wage earner or housewife.

BEGINNING THIS week, this column will become a regular feature of The Antioch News.

The column begins a business section of the paper in which will be published local business items to help readers become better informed on all things which have to do with one of their most important possessions—their money.

Readers' comments are invited on

Former Moose Auditor Kills Record Moose

Glen Walker, former Supreme Moose Lodge Auditor, has been credited with shooting a moose having the largest antler spread of any ever killed.

The moose, which weighed 1,578 pounds, had a spread of 81 inches, beating the previous world record by 5 inches.

Walker brought it down Sept. 6 at the base of Rebut Mountains, 100 miles southwest of his present home at Anchorage, Alaska. The animal, Walker's fourteenth, was the seventh largest bagged in all hunting history.

this new feature of the News and contributions to the business section are invited.

Peephole Driving Season Upon Us

This is the season of the "peephole" driver—the fellow who scrapes only enough snow and ice off his front window so he can see nowhere else but straight ahead while driving.

If you fall into this category, you are violating one of the basic rules of safe driving—good visibility.

Director of the Chicago Motor Club's safety and traffic engineering department says the motorist who neglects to scrape all his car windows completely clear following a snowfall presents a dangerous winter driving hazard.

THIS "PEEP-HOLE" driving, he says, reduces visibility to a bare minimum and adds to tricky winter driving conditions.

Some motorists remember to remove all snow and ice from the windshield, but thoughtlessly neglect the back and side windows.

"A driver is asking for trouble if he can't use his rear- and side-view mirrors effectively to know what is going on around him," he pointed out. "In the winter, motorists should make it a habit to remove all snow and ice from the windshield, back window, and side windows before venturing into traffic."

Rescue Squad Donations During '58 Help Pay Balance On New Truck

A list of donors to the Antioch Rescue Squad has been released by the fund committee. The list completes those persons making contributions during the year 1958.

Financial statements for both the squad and the Lions Club Fund Committee are printed elsewhere in the Antioch News.

"DONATIONS FOR the year were very good and made it possible to pay the entire balance owed on the truck which was purchased in 1958," the committee said. It added that it is now the aim of the committee to replace the older truck now in use with a new and more modern vehicle.

It is noted that the total disbursements for the squad operations in 1958 were a little lower than for 1957 which would indicate that economy has been the watchword through the past year, the committee said.

MEMBERS APPOINTED by the Lions Club President Joseph Patrovsky to serve on the fund committee for 1959 in addition to the present chairman and secretary-treasurer are William Brook, Elmer Brook, Edward Kugle and Dudley Kennedy, all Lions Club members.

All future contributions should be made payable as before and will be credited to the activities for 1959, Chairman Loren Sexauer said. He expressed appreciation to all committee and squad members for the support and to all who made contributions during the last year also.

THE DONORS ARE:

Mrs. A. Krizenecky, Joseph Pecora, Ruth Minto, Gerald Siebert, Wm. A. Hausske, Jr., Ace Hardware, Paul T. Zeien, Jr., Floyd A. Davis & Son, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gutowski, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Applebey, Henry P. Studtmann, Barney Island, Joe & Don's Service Station, Antoinette Fields, W. L. Strahan, Wm. P. Campbell, John Welter and W. G. Dvarak, Lionel Symoens, Carl L. Schiesser, Lester J. Osmond, Sr. (Mr. and Mrs.), B. F. Naber, Herron's Mink Ranch, Frank F. Elnert, W. V. Lahti, and Walter T. Larson.

Also A. Polites, North Shore Improvement Association, Inc., Earl J. and Barbara C. Heese, John Patten, Mrs. Charles J. Hazelman, Jr., and Adelaide Hazelman, Dr. George Sedivec, Dick's Bike Shop, Chas. W. Smith, Earle L. Crawford, G. Marchini, Wm. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hemming, Helen Hodous, Mrs. Severin Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Denman, Al Kumpfer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Moran, Ronald S. Polson, Ernest L. January,

Jr., Pedersen Bros. Imp. Co., Mr. and Mrs. H. Bailitz, Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., and Rudy Eckert.

Michael Kuhn, M. R. Brausam, Alice Harvey, Loon Lake Rod & Gun Club, Woman's Club E. Loon Lake Shore, Neighbors of Mrs. F. Malva, L. E. & Louise Murrell, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, Margaret Duben, L. Biel, Harold Kleven, Rock Lake Highlands Assn., Barnstable & Brogan, C. B. Olson, Mrs. Koskie, Mrs. Zborowski, Gertrude Dupre, and A. W. Shunneson.

Wilson Laundromat, Catherine Miller, Mrs. H. Straut & Family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flattum, Memory Joseph Risany, by Neighbors of Lake Marie, R. B. Perkins & T. McCarthy, J. P. Miller, and Marge and Pres Reckers, Sr.

Also Nelson Gonyo, Friends of Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Oschmann, M. G. Haydon, Carl & Bernice Reisser, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pflager, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Koenen, James L. Water, Mr. and Mrs. F. Garrison, Dr. James W. Kopriva, Ardis Anzinger, John Steitz, Memory Joseph Labdon, by Charlotte Shores, Ruth Tidmarsh, William Carriek, W. F. Haydon, Charles Willton, John Westhoff, Joseph Sterbenz, George Stillwell, Eva Doolittle and family, Dr. Albert A. Bucar, Dr. E. J. Lutterman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nemec, and James Harvey.

Robert Griffin, H. Carmack, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Drije, John E. Gore, A. & P. Tea Company, Frank Andrekus, Arthur A. Fischer, Peter Zalatoris, Arthur Meyer (Art's Paint Store), Herman Seekamp, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harden, C. L. Wertz, Theodore A. Risch, Channel Lake Bluffs Assn., Louise A. Hanrahan, Dr. Iver O. Elde, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vos, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Dr. Earl J. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott, Mrs. Louise R. TenBruin, N. E. Stoffel, O. W. Turner, Dr. W. A. Biron, and Lakeland Concrete Construction.

EXON MOTOR SERVICE

Daily Service from Antioch to Chicago
PHONE LIBERTYVILLE 2-3570
Chicago Office and Warehouse
2519 S. Artesian Ave.
Tel. Cliffside 4-1127

US Budget to Cost \$157 Million to Lake County Residents

The cost to Lake county of the \$77.0 billion budget submitted to Congress by President Eisenhower on Jan. 19 will amount to \$157,444,000, according to the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber's estimates of the tax burden upon individual counties are based on indices of buying power and sales tax collections. The Chamber's Tax Department further reported that Lake county's share of the proposed 1960 budget is calculated at 5.4 times the total of all local property taxes paid in the county in 1958.

At the time the budget was sub-

mitted to Congress, the statewide business organization reported that the cost to Illinois was \$5,607,000,000. In terms of the state's 1957 estimated population of 9,699,000, this amounts to \$576 for each man, woman and child in the state.

Illinois' cost of the proposed fiscal 1960 budget is up by \$351,200,000 over the proposed 1959 budget and the percentage of federal revenue that comes from the state was increased from 7.11 per cent to 7.28 per cent. Property tax extensions payable in 1958 were \$112,037,000 higher than the total of all tax bills sent out in 1957. These facts indicate, the State Chamber noted, that Illinois' competitive business position has improved.



IT'S GOOD BUSINESS . . . TO PAY BY CHECK!

BANK BY MAIL!

For added convenience - our bank is as close as your mail box.

Your cancelled check provides a handy receipt and record of money spent. You don't have to worry about loss or theft of payments by mail. Save time and energy, open an account here - - - you'll discover it's the cheaper, faster and safer way to pay bills.

STATE BANK of ANTIOCH
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

What does modern electric heating have to offer the new home buyer?

If you are buying or building a new home, these facts will explain why the most luxurious heat of all is well worth a few extra dollars a month

Q. Is electric heating clean?

A. It's just as clean as electric light! You see, it uses no fuel—there's nothing to burn, no open flames. And with nothing burning, there's no smoke or soot to create dirt.

Q. Does it make any noise?

A. Radiant Electric Heating is absolutely silent. There are no moving parts, nothing running. No furnace noise.

Q. How about comfort control?

A. Radiant Electric Heating doesn't compromise on comfort. Separate thermostats in each room let you choose the exact degree of heat you need. You can keep the bathroom at 80°, while the living room is 72°, and the bedrooms are set for perfect sleeping comfort at an even 65°.

Q. Is electric heating complicated to operate?

A. It's as easy as tuning your radio. All you do is set the thermostats to the temperature you want. Radiant Electric Heating does the rest, automatically.

Q. How does it feel?

A. It's a deep-down penetrating warmth that feels just like the sun! You see, Radiant Electric Heating warms objects in the room directly.

Q. What does it look like?

A. Radiant Electric Heating is available in various forms. It can be a compact baseboard installed along the base of exterior walls and painted to match the room. It can be embedded in the floor or ceiling (only the wall thermostat is visible). Or it can consist of radiant glass panels, installed in the walls.

Q. How much do I pay for a Radiant Electric Heating System?

A. In the majority of cases, a Radiant Electric Heating system will cost less to install than conventional flame-type systems. Of course, insulation and storm doors and windows are a necessary part of any Electrically Heated Home (Commonwealth Edison does not recom-

mend electric heating for a home without them). But you need no chimney, no hot water pipes or radiators, no furnace, no fuel storage space. And Radiant Electric Heating takes no usable floor space.

Q. How about upkeep?

A. With modern Radiant Electric Heating there are no moving parts, nothing to get out of order. Nothing to adjust, nothing to clean. As a result, the upkeep is just a fraction of what you'd pay to keep a conventional heating system in operation.

Q. Want air conditioning, too?

A. If you want both electric heating and air conditioning in one unit, you'll want the wonderful new Heat Pump that both heats and cools electrically. With this all-electric air conditioning system, the air in your home is warmed or cooled to the exact temperature you select, filtered clean, gently and quietly circulated to every room. The Heat Pump is a compact unit that can be installed in the basement or crawl space to deliver fully conditioned air through ductwork to every room in your home. And just as with Radiant Electric Heating, there are no flames, no fumes—nothing to disturb your absolute peace of mind!

Q. What happens if the electricity goes off?

A. If the electricity ever did go off,

the electric heating would go off, too. But so would most other kinds of automatic heating. Most fuel-type heating systems depend upon electricity for operation.

Q. Is it safe?

A. It's fully as safe as the electric light you're reading this by. With electric heating in your home you'll enjoy a wonderful new peace of mind. There's nothing to escape, drip, leak, smell or boil over.

Q. What's this I hear about a special electric heating rate?

A. Recently, Commonwealth Edison and Public Service Company put into effect a new electric heating rate that cuts the cost of heating with electricity about 30%. This new rate, together with new developments in heating equipment and better standards of home insulation, puts electric heating well within the means of most new home buyers. As a result, new electric heating has been specified for more than 900 homes and apartments.

Q. How much does it cost to operate?

A. Operating costs of electric heating obviously will vary according to the size and type of home and family living habits. Commonwealth Edison and Public Service Company, or your home builder, will be glad to provide electric heating estimates based on the specifications of the home you plan to build or buy.

Q. Where can I learn more about electric heating?

A. You can get more information by phoning your nearest Commonwealth Edison or Public Service Company office. Or you can see new Electrically Heated Homes now being featured by progressive builders in the Chicago area.



Remember, electric heating is available now! There's no waiting list and no permits are needed! So if a new home is on the horizon for you, look into the modern miracle of electric heating. After all, doesn't it make sense to get the advanced heating in your new home that you've always hoped would be available someday?

Public Service Company

©Commonwealth Edison Company

GRASS LAKE LUMBER CO.



We have the Lumber and Building Supplies for every Do-It-Yourself Job . . . large or small . . .

— SHOP HERE AND BE SURE OF THE BEST —

LUMBER • HARDWARE • MILLWORK • ROOFING
SIDING • SASH DOOR • SEPTIC TANKS

Grass Lake Road Phone Antioch 800 Antioch, Illinois

Crooked Lake Club Sets Card Party Saturday

Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Correspondent
Lake Villa EL. 6-5372

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Crooked Lake Improvement Association will sponsor a card party Saturday, Feb. 7, at 8 p. m., at the Lake Villa village hall. There will be table prizes for cards and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Anna Spilchal is chairman of the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs are enjoying a vacation in Memphis, Tenn. While there, they will visit their son, Wayne, who is stationed at the Navy Base in Memphis.

The Lake Villa band gave a concert at the Beach Elementary school Tuesday evening, with Norma Blumenschein, Patricia Dibble, and Linda Ladewig as baton twirlers.

Charlotte Weber was a patient at Victory Memorial hospital last week.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Sr., last Wednesday were Lela Barnstable, Helen Fish, Edna Botts, Mary Nelson, all of Lake Villa, and Gerri Polson of Antioch.

Mrs. Opal Hollis of Waukegan, sister of Mrs. Ralph Abner, is a patient at St. Therese hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schalz of Marango, Ill., were visitors Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Barnstable, Jr.

The Lake Villa Water Fighting team and their wives enjoyed a dinner Saturday at the 19th Hole on Rte. 59. The following attended:

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Barnstable, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nader, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Telz and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bartlett and family were Lake Villa visitors Sunday.

The Kadette Drill Team participated in the program at the Antioch High school Friday. They are sponsored by the Lake Villa VFW Post and Auxiliary.

Vincent Slazes, 2 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slazes, Jr., was able to return home Sunday after undergoing surgery at the Evanston hospital. He is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruckner of Waukegan were visitors Thursday at the home of Mrs. Tina Gerber.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Young of Fox Lake were Lake Villa visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamlin have returned from a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Douglas of Waukegan, Wis., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schneider recently.

Marty Northcutt of Waukegan spent the week end with relatives in Waukegan.

Correspondent: Mrs. Earl Beese
Antioch 532-W1

Just to prove that Grass Lake people are nice folks, listen to this:

Last week Thursday when Frank Burroughs of the Citizens Traffic Safety Council came up from Chicago for Cub Pack 80's program he was really stuck on slippery Grass Lake road.

ALONG CAME Russ Halvorsen with his truck and pulled him out of the snow. Burroughs appreciated this a good deal, and was even happier when a refuge for the night was offered him by the Bob Harts. Driving back in the morning was a better prospect altogether.

The 12th of January marked the 28th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Lathom of Grass Lake. They celebrated this grand occasion by going into Chicago for dinner and to attend the stage play, "My Fair Lady." Congratulations, folks!

Not to be outdone, the Lathom's daughter Fern and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Forbes celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary on Jan. 20. They also went out for dinner and a little dancing afterward.

Heart-O-Lakes Subdivision women have formed a monthly card club in competition with their husbands monthly group. Not to be bested by the men they held their first meeting at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Lathom last week.

Moose to Hold Card Party at Lodge Feb. 20

Bob Brice, chairman of entertainment, announces a card party will be held Friday, Feb. 20, at 8 p. m. at the Antioch Moose Lodge, sponsored by the men of Antioch Moose.

A regular meeting at the Antioch Moose Home was held Wednesday, Jan. 28 followed by a Venison birthday dinner. Carl Shiesser is chairman of the birthday dinner.

NAFZGER'S
Rubber Stamp Service
Manufacturer
Phone Kimball 6-1607
424 No. Clifton
Round Lake, Ill. 42tf

Local Soldier Marches In Inaugural Parade

Army Sergeant First Class Matt Schaff of Antioch marched Jan. 19 with other members of the 101st Airborne Division's 327th Infantry in Nashville, Tenn., during the inaugural parade honoring the newly-elected governor of Tennessee, Buford Ellington.

The 101st Airborne Division, a major Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) unit, constantly maintains an immediate readiness force for airborne deployment to any area in the world. Within six hours, a reinforced battle group of 1700 men can be airborne.

SCHAFF IS A son of Mrs. Selma Schaff and is a platoon sergeant in the Infantry's Headquarters Company at Fort Campbell, Ky., entered the Army in 1947 and was last stationed at Fort McArthur, Calif.

Among his awards he holds the Combat Infantryman Badge.

The 28-year-old soldier attended Belfield (N. D.) Public High School.

His wife, Josephine, is with him at the fort.

Form 1040A may be obtained at your local post office.

On Saturday, Jan. 31, Donna Gibbs acted as installing recorder and Diane Mantis as installing chaplain at the public installation of the Order of Rainbow for Girls at Libertyville Assembly.

ANTIOCH RESCUE SQUAD
Financial Report
January 1, 1958 through December 31, 1958

January 1, 1958 - Cash on hand \$ 146.07

RECEIPTS:
Antioch Lions Club Rescue Squad Fund \$4,000.00
Fire Department 171.54 4,171.54

DISBURSEMENTS
Insurance 875.04
Repairs 243.01
Equipment 248.25
Interest on Loan 149.82
Operating Expense 2,020.81 3,536.93

December 31, 1958 - Cash on hand 780.68

LIONS CLUB RESCUE SQUAD FUND
Financial Report
January 1, 1958 through December 31, 1958

January 1, 1958 - Cash on hand 3,505.20

RECEIPTS:
Donations 6,054.50 9,559.70

DISBURSEMENTS
Antioch Rescue Squad 4,000.00
Notes Payable on Equipment 3,000.00
Printing, Postage etc. 431.70 7,431.70

December 31, 1958 - Cash on Hand 2,128.00

Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 298
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE BUILDING ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF LAKE VILLA, ILLINOIS.

SECTION 1: That the ordinance entitled "Building Ordinance of the Village of Lake Villa", passed and approved July 7, 1958, is hereby amended in the following respects:

(a) Amend the last paragraph of item G of Section 2 of Chapter 6 on page 32 by removing and deleting therefrom the words and figures "Ten (\$10.00) Dollars" and in stead place thereof insert "Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars".

(b) Amend paragraph D of Chapter 4 on page 22 by removing and deleting therefrom the following words and figures "Ten (\$10.00) Dollars" and in stead place thereof insert "Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars".

(c) Amend paragraph C of Chapter 4 on page 22 by deleting and removing all of said paragraph C and inserting in place and stead thereof the following:

"(C) APPLICATION - ELECTRICAL COMMISSION. Any person, firm or corporation desiring to engage in the business of electrical contractor shall apply for registration to the chief Electrical Inspector. Upon the filing of such application in proper form and the payment of the registration fee fixed herein, the chief Electrical Inspector or such other designated Village official shall register the applicant as an electrical contractor and shall issue to such applicant a certificate of registration which will authorize the applicant to engage in such business for the year in which it is issued. The chief Electrical Inspector shall keep a correct record of such registration.

"DEPARTMENT ESTABLISHED. There is hereby established a department of the Village of Lake Villa which shall be known as the Electrical Department, which shall consist of the Electrical Inspector and such assistants as may be provided for by the Village Board.

"APPOINTMENT - BOND - QUALIFICATIONS. There is hereby created the office of Electrical Inspector, who shall be the head of said Electrical Department and Chairman of the Electrical Commission hereinafter provided for. He shall be appointed by the Mayor by and with the advice of the Village Board at the same time and in the same manner as other village officers. No person shall be eligible to hold the office of Electrical Inspector unless he shall possess technical training in electrical engineering or have at least five years of actual experience as an electrician.

"DUTIES OF ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR. Such Electrical Inspector shall be charged with the duties of enforcing the provisions, rules and regulations fixing standards and specifications for the regulation and use of electrical equipment as defined in this chapter and prescribed in other ordinances of the Village of Lake Villa. The chief Electrical Inspector is hereby authorized to control, supervise, in-

spect and approve all electrical wires and apparatus as defined in this ordinance, to safeguard the lives and property of the citizens of the Village of Lake Villa, Illinois. Shall any such electrical wires or apparatus be found unsafe to life or property, he shall notify the person, firm or corporation owning, using, installing or operating them to place the same in a safe condition within a reasonable time, not to exceed five days thereafter. It should be and is hereby declared to be the duty of such person, firm, or corporation to put the same in a safe condition. All references to the words "Building Inspector" appearing in this chapter (4) shall be synonymous with and shall include the words "Electrical Inspector".

"ELECTRICAL COMMISSION. There is hereby created a commission to be known as the Electrical Commission of the Village of Lake Villa, Illinois, which shall consist of five members, the Electrical Inspector, to serve as Chairman of such commission, the Chief of the Fire Department, a licensed electrical contractor, a journeyman electrician and a representative of the electricity supply company, shall be appointed by the mayor by and with the consent of the Village Board as soon after the beginning of the fiscal year. The Electrical Inspector shall serve without additional compensation and other members of the Commission shall receive such compensation as provided for in the annual appropriation ordinance.

"DUTIES OF ELECTRICAL COMMISSION. Said Commission shall be and is charged with the duties of recommending safe and practical standards and specifications for installing, altering and use of electrical equipment designed to meet the necessities and conditions that prevail in the Village and shall recommend the fees to be paid for the inspection by the Electrical Department of all electrical equipment installed, altered or used in the Village. The Electrical Commission may from time to time as the need or occasion demand and the interest of the public require, recommend such changes in the standards, specifications, and fees, as they may unanimously agree are necessary. Upon the changes of any of the provisions set forth in this chapter, a copy of the same shall be filed in the office of the Village Clerk and the Electrical Inspector and a copy of such changes shall be sent to each licensed electrical contractor and electrician in the Village. Such recommendations made by the Electrical Commission shall be subject to approval, and all changes passed, by the Village Board.

SECTION 2: All ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect after it is passed, approved and published as provided by law.

APPROVED:
ANTHONY SCIACERO
Village President Pro Tem

ATTEST:
Neil Reidel, Village Clerk

APPROVED:
Bernard J. Juron, Village Attorney

PASSED: 2 day of February, 1959.

APPROVED: 2 day of February, 1959.

PUBLISHED: 5 day of February, 1959.

37

Taxpayers May Use Card Income Tax Form For Under \$10,000

Taxpayers having wages up to \$10,000 may use the card Form 1040A in filing their 1958 income tax return, director of Internal Revenue for Chicago has announced. Husband and wife may file a joint return on Form 1040A if their combined wages are under \$10,000, he added.

IN PRIOR YEARS, the income limitation for the simple card form was \$5,000.

The limit has been raised to \$10,000 without sacrificing the simplicity that made the form so convenient for taxpayers using it heretofore, he said.

Form 1040A may be obtained at your local post office.

On Saturday, Jan. 31, Donna Gibbs acted as installing recorder and Diane Mantis as installing chaplain at the public installation of the Order of Rainbow for Girls at Libertyville Assembly.

ANTIOCH RESCUE SQUAD
Financial Report
January 1, 1958 through December 31, 1958

January 1, 1958 - Cash on hand \$ 146.07

RECEIPTS:
Antioch Lions Club Rescue Squad Fund \$4,000.00
Fire Department 171.54 4,171.54

DISBURSEMENTS
Insurance 875.04
Repairs 243.01
Equipment 248.25
Interest on Loan 149.82
Operating Expense 2,020.81 3,536.93

December 31, 1958 - Cash on hand 780.68

LIONS CLUB RESCUE SQUAD FUND
Financial Report
January 1, 1958 through December 31, 1958

January 1, 1958 - Cash on hand 3,505.20

RECEIPTS:
Donations 6,054.50 9,559.70

DISBURSEMENTS
Antioch Rescue Squad 4,000.00
Notes Payable on Equipment 3,000.00
Printing, Postage etc. 431.70 7,431.70

December 31, 1958 - Cash on Hand 2,128.00

Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 298
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE BUILDING ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF LAKE VILLA, ILLINOIS.

SECTION 1: That the ordinance entitled "Building Ordinance of the Village of Lake Villa", passed and approved July 7, 1958, is hereby amended in the following respects:

(a) Amend the last paragraph of item G of Section 2 of Chapter 6 on page 32 by removing and deleting therefrom the words and figures "Ten (\$10.00) Dollars" and in stead place thereof insert "Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars".

(b) Amend paragraph D of Chapter 4 on page 22 by removing and deleting therefrom the following words and figures "Ten (\$10.00) Dollars" and in stead place thereof insert "Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars".

(c) Amend paragraph C of Chapter 4 on page 22 by deleting and removing all of said paragraph C and inserting in place and stead thereof the following:

"(C) APPLICATION - ELECTRICAL COMMISSION. Any person, firm or corporation desiring to engage in the business of electrical contractor shall apply for registration to the chief Electrical Inspector. Upon the filing of such application in proper form and the payment of the registration fee fixed herein, the chief Electrical Inspector or such other designated Village official shall register the applicant as an electrical contractor and shall issue to such applicant a certificate of registration which will authorize the applicant to engage in such business for the year in which it is issued. The chief Electrical Inspector shall keep a correct record of such registration.

"DEPARTMENT ESTABLISHED. There is hereby established a department of the Village of Lake Villa which shall be known as the Electrical Department, which shall consist of the Electrical Inspector and such assistants as may be provided for by the Village Board.

"APPOINTMENT - BOND - QUALIFICATIONS. There is hereby created the office of Electrical Inspector, who shall be the head of said Electrical Department and Chairman of the Electrical Commission hereinafter provided for. He shall be appointed by the Mayor by and with the advice of the Village Board at the same time and in the same manner as other village officers. No person shall be eligible to hold the office of Electrical Inspector unless he shall possess technical training in electrical engineering or have at least five years of actual experience as an electrician.

"DUTIES OF ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR. Such Electrical Inspector shall be charged with the duties of enforcing the provisions, rules and regulations fixing standards and specifications for the regulation and use of electrical equipment as defined in this chapter and prescribed in other ordinances of the Village of Lake Villa. The chief Electrical Inspector is hereby authorized to control, supervise, in-

spect and approve all electrical wires and apparatus as defined in this ordinance, to safeguard the lives and property of the citizens of the Village of Lake Villa, Illinois. Shall any such electrical wires or apparatus be found unsafe to life or property, he shall notify the person, firm or corporation owning, using, installing or operating them to place the same in a safe condition within a reasonable time, not to exceed five days thereafter. It should be and is hereby declared to be the duty of such person, firm, or corporation to put the same in a safe condition. All references to the words "Building Inspector" appearing in this chapter (4) shall be synonymous with and shall include the words "Electrical Inspector".

"ELECTRICAL COMMISSION. There is hereby created a commission to be known as the Electrical Commission of the Village of Lake Villa, Illinois, which shall consist of five members, the Electrical Inspector, to serve as Chairman of such commission, the Chief of the Fire Department, a licensed electrical contractor, a journeyman electrician and a representative of the electricity supply company, shall be appointed by the mayor by and with the consent of the Village Board as soon after the beginning of the fiscal year. The Electrical Inspector shall serve without additional compensation and other members of the Commission shall receive such compensation as provided for in the annual appropriation ordinance.

"DUTIES OF ELECTRICAL COMMISSION. Said Commission shall be and is charged with the duties of recommending safe and practical standards and specifications for installing, altering and use of electrical equipment designed to meet the necessities and conditions that prevail in the Village and shall recommend the fees to be paid for the inspection by the Electrical Department of all electrical equipment installed, altered or used in the Village. The Electrical Commission may from time to time as the need or occasion demand and the interest of the public require, recommend such changes in the standards, specifications, and fees, as they may unanimously agree are necessary. Upon the changes of any of the provisions set forth in this chapter, a copy of the same shall be filed in the office of the Village Clerk and the Electrical Inspector and a copy of such changes shall be sent to each licensed electrical contractor and electrician in the Village. Such recommendations made by the Electrical Commission shall be subject to approval, and all changes passed, by the Village Board.

SECTION 2: All ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect after it is passed, approved and published as provided by law.

APPROVED:
ANTHONY SCIACERO
Village President Pro Tem

ATTEST:
Neil Reidel, Village Clerk

APPROVED:
Bernard J. Juron, Village Attorney

PASSED: 2 day of February, 1959.

APPROVED: 2 day of February, 1959.

PUBLISHED: 5 day of February, 1959.

37

Shop These REACTION ADS

PHONE ANTIOCH 43 or 44

RATES: 75c First 25 Words

2c Each Additional Word

Every Week

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks
Our sincere and heartfelt thanks to all our neighbors and friends for their loving help and many kindnesses offered during the sorrow and loss of our father and husband. We especially wish to thank Boy Scout Troop No. 92, the Antioch Rescue Squad, the doctors of the Antioch Clinic and blood donors while at Victory Memorial Hospital, for their kind assistance.

Mrs. Harold Wells and Family

Card of Thanks
I wish to thank all friends and neighbors who visited me in the hospital and sent flowers and cards.

Mrs. George Wurster

We are responsible for our debts only as of Sunday, Nov. 23, 1958.

LARRY'S TEXACO SERVICE
351 N. Cedar Lake Road
Round Lake, Ill. (21tf)

FOR SALE

Real Estate

ON LAKE SHANGRI LA in Wisconsin: year around 6-room home on 2 lots, lake front, forced air heat, nicely furnished, new automatic Maytag washing machine and Westinghouse refrigerator, colored fixtures, tile kitchen, full basement, \$18,500. Call Trevor, Wis., Underhill 2-3498. (28tf)

IN ANTIOCH-INCOME PROPERTY

Very well maintained 2 apt. building. Plastered walls, hardwood floors, full basement, automatic oil heat; two car garage. Excellent location for schools and shopping. Full Price — \$18,000.

DEADLINE

February 15, 1959

Auto-Truck Licenses
PICK-UP SERVICE

INCOME TAX

One Minute Photostat

Insurance — Realtor

CHARLES J. CERMAK, Jr.

400 1/2 Lake St. Antioch, Ill.

PHONE 1013

4 ROOM MODERN Home—Tile kitchen and bath. One block from private lake and beach. Must be seen to appreciate. Key at Mr. Werner's, 448 Linden Lane, Oakwood Knolls, Antioch. (31-2-3-4)

Household Goods

FOR SALE—54,000 BTU Space Heater. Good condition, inside and out. \$10. Phone Antioch 1541. (31-2)

Automotive

IF YOU'RE THINKING OF BUYING—1958 FORD CUSTOM "300". 2 DR., Full Fty. Equipment, \$1799—See LYONS & RYAN

"FORD SALES & SERVICE"

Phone 770 Antioch, Ill. (28tf)

Recreation

HORSES FOR HIRE

TWIN ELM RIDING STABLE

Hwy. 50 at Paddock Lake

HAY RIDES AND PONY RING (5tf)

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Greeting cards by the box or by the piece. Nice line of birthday gifts - wedding gifts - gift wraps. Notions - stationery - linens - monogramming done by hand. Milk glassware - odd pieces and table service - Blenko glassware - mouth blown - large vases - pitchers - bowls. Crystal - colors. Useful items. Everybody welcome at my Gift Shop at 324 Park Avenue—turn east at Standard Oil Station—4th house right side. Open daily and evenings, Sunday. Phone 276-R. ELLA G. JENSEN, GIFTS.

First and Finest Dial Control. No rheostats, capacitors, fans, condensers or points to give trouble on the Heavy Duty Twentieth Century welder.

GAMBLE STORE

952 Main St. Antioch 484 (31-2-3-4)

To Place an ad....

Phone 43 or 44

37

WANTED

WANTED—Lady to do light book-keeping and also wait on customers in shoe store. Apply at Taylor's Shoe Store, 891 Main St., or call Antioch 130-R. (30tf)

WANTED—Woman to work days. Apply in person at Antioch Laundryette, Routes 173-73. Next to Otto's Steak House. (29-30)

Male Help

"A JOB WITH A FUTURE"

A personable young man, high school graduate — 17 to 21 years old, with a high scholastic record, wanted for customer contact work.

Must be ambitious, willing to learn, and capable of assuming eventual supervisory responsibilities.

• Good Starting Salary with Frequent Raises.

• 40 Hour Week — Monday thru Friday.

Please call for an appointment

LIBERTYVILLE Mr. J. M. Little

Mr. R. N. Hawkinson

LI 2-9995 Antioch 9995

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.

MALE HELP WANTED—Experienced Volkswagen mechanic. Only exp. need apply. Write to Box E, c/o The Antioch News, Antioch, Ill.

MACHINE and Lathe hand—Steady job, good pay. Paid vacation and holidays. Call JUSTICE 7-3581 or apply at: F. R. Alter Mfg. Co., 135 S. Route 12, Fox Lake, Ill. (30-1-2)

Miscellaneous

A pleasant, profitable business of your own. Sell Rawleigh's Products, full or part time, no lay-offs. Car necessary. Phone Ontario 2-4498. (10tf)

MAN WILL shovel snow and do janitor work. Phone Antioch 1466. (30-1-2)

FOR RENT

Houses



AT STIFF ATTENTION and waiting to get their badges for Star Scout rank are (from left) David Sherwood, William Puckett, Roy Riihimaki, Rolf Westberg, Richard Prosise and Kenneth Shewan. Making the awards is Richard Nitz, former scoutmaster of the Lake Villa troop.

7 Lake Villa Scouts Get Boy Scout Star Rank, 62 Merit Badges Given

Awards for excellence in crafts, skills and work were given to a number of members of Boy Scout Troop 84 in Lake Villa last week in the Lake Villa School. Included were seven badges for increase to Star rank.

Former Scoutmaster Richard Nitz made the Star scout rank badge presentation and then in turn received an umbrella tent from the scout troop.

RECEIVING THE new ranks were David Sherwood, senior patrol leader; Kenneth Shewan, assistant patrol leader; William Puckett, Roy Riihimaki, Rolf Westberg and Richard Prosise. George Hansen also was to receive the badge but could

not attend because of deep snows that evening.

Other rank awards went to William Golden, first class; Larry Hanson, William Newyear, Roger Sherwood and Edward Westberg, second class. Anthony Veljkovich received the tenderfoot badge to begin his work in scouting.

Merit badges went to David Sherwood for corn farming and home repairs; to Robert Carlquist for citizenship in the home; to Richard Prosise for reading and to Roger Sherwood for reading and citizenship in the home.

Leading the boys is Scoutmaster Willard Schneider and Assistant Scoutmaster Delbert Sherwood.

'New' Lake Villa President Signs Ordinance, Hears Money Matters

Lake Villa had a new village president for a time Monday night when Trustee Anthony Sciacero took over all official duties. He even signed an ordinance in the absence of Ervin Barnstable, village president who is in Florida.

The new Lake Villa law which is published as a legal advertisement in today's Antioch News, is an amendment to a previous law. It brings up to date the town's building ordinance.

THE NEW ORDINANCE establishes new prices for certain building permits and sets up and activates the town's electrical commission. It sets forth the duties and responsibilities of the commission and of the electrical department.

An electrical inspector also is set up and given authorization to control, supervise and inspect and approve all electrical wires in the village. If any violations are found, the inspector has the duty to notify the person using them that they must be made safe within five days.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board directed the village treasurer, Mrs. E. R. Prosise, to set up a new fund in the Lake Villa Trust and Savings Bank for the water and sewer bond retirement fund and to keep monies for the village general fund separate from all other accounts.

It was noted that the treasurer had been keeping the funds separate but had been calling all village funds "general" while that name is reserved for specific operating money of the village.

A resolution was passed also allowing for transfer of \$6,748.27 to the Lake Villa Bank sewer construction fund from the American National Bank of Chicago and to

transfer \$3,897.82 from the bond account at the Chicago institution also to a new bond account at the Lake Villa Bank.

THE BOARD ALSO refused to pay a bill to the William Ziegler and Son Construction Co. for emergency repairs to a break in the water line last month until the company furnishes the village with an itemized statement of equipment, material and labor costs. The bill totaled \$1,200. It was pointed out that the itemized breakdown was needed for the records and for future payments of such bills.

The Sons of Norway requested the board to furnish a breakdown of costs and procedures in getting village water to the home which is outside the town's limits. Bernard J. Juron, village attorney, advised that persons outside the village can not get the municipality to bring water to them but rather they must provide the means to hook on to the village lines. If others want village water, they must extend lines to the nearest village main in order to connect. That is the only way the village can sell water or any other service to non-residents.

In other action, the board made tentative appointments to six women residents to serve as election judges in the forthcoming municipal election. If those selected do not wish to serve, others may be appointed without further action of the board.

The Antioch News and Antioch Theatre invite John Grumbeck, Rte. 11, Bristol, Wis., and one to attend Sunday, Monday or Tuesday's show at the Antioch Theatre.

Village Board.....

(continued from page 1)

be on duty at all hours any laundry is in operation to guard against hazards of equipment, harsh chemicals now in use and dangers of electricity needed to run laundry equipment.

Bernard Osmond, head of the licensing committee, had Atty. Jacobs bring an ordinance which is modeled after one just adopted in Waukegan covering laundries.

However Jacobs and board members felt that any such ordinances guarding the health of residents should include such lines as food and that the law should be more encompassing. Provisions for license fees should be included—not for the money, Osmond said—but for the right it gives the village to regulate

Hospital For....

(continued from page 1)

get off the ground. At that time some felt that Antioch wanted to play too big a role and be named as site of the building—probably because of the business it would bring to the area.

It is for this reason that the incorporators of Countryside Hospital do not wish it to be too closely associated with any single community.

Serious thinking on this subject began about a year ago, Heuer said, when an offer of \$10,000 was made to begin the hospital. Since that time, however, the prospective donor has died, but the idea has not. The incorporators have looked at several proposed sites already with an eye to fixing costs.

LANDSCAPING

"No Job Too Large or Small"



and enforce the ordinances. The matter will be put under further study and most were in agreement that such action would be taken up at the next regular meeting of the board.

It was reported also that new

lighting system for the downtown area would be installed soon—when the winter weather permits the Public Service Co. crews to come off emergency work. All necessary equipment is at the electric company plant at Lake Villa.

Tell her you care
with FLOWERS
Valentine's Day - Feb. 14

CUT FLOWERS

- Carnations
- Glads
- Iris and
- Roses

PLANTS

- Azaleas
- Hyacinths
- Tulips
- Violets
- Cinerarias



Lasco's Greenhouse.

965 South Main
Phone 418 Antioch, Ill.

Heating Problem? UNCOMFORTABLE?

Call Antioch
... for FREE
survey of your
heating system.

113

Lake County Heating

"In the HEART of Antioch"

384 Lake Street

- There is no reason why you can't have the most comfortable house in town.



• Knowing you means that we can know your needs. That's important to us—and to you, because as your local oil jobber and distributor it's our job to store and distribute the petroleum products you and your neighbors need for comfort and convenience.

We are local businessmen, proud to know our neighbors and the kinds of oil products and services they need. That's our part in the progressive oil industry that brings better living to this community. This is our pledge that we will continue to serve you and our community well.

W. V. LAHTI OIL CO.

912 Broadway — Just South of the Water Tower in Antioch

"Rain or Shine PHONE 509"

LAKES

THEATRE
Phone 752
Antioch's First & Finest
Your Family Theatre

THURS - FRI - SAT
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

FRANK YERBY'S NOVEL
OF THE CRUSADES
...now a tremendous
screen adventure!



THE
SARACEN
BLADE

Starring RICARDO MONTALBAN

Costarring Betty St. John and BOB JASON
Screen Play by DONALD CRISP - GEORGE MORTIMER TAYLOR

— And —



GLORIOUS ADVENTURE
OUT OF THE
GOLDEN AGE!

THE
IRON
GLOVE

Starring ROBERT STACK - VIRGINIA THIES

Color by TECHNICOLOR

SUN - MON - TUE - WED
BY SPECIAL REQUEST

A LOVE THAT
DEFIED 5000 YEARS
OF TRADITION!



WILLIAM HOLDEN JENNIFER JONES

LOVE IS A
MANY-
SPLENDORED
THING
with BOB THATCHER
CINEMASCOPE®

COLOR by DE LUXE - In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND

— Also —

TYRONE POWER
KIM NOVAK



REX THOMPSON - JAMES WHITMORE
with SHEPHERD STROUDWICK
and INTRODUCING VICTORIA SHAW
CINEMASCOPE® - Color by TECHNICOLOR
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

BARGAIN MATINEE

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Doors open at 1:45 p.m.

Show starts at 2:00 p.m.

Runs Continuous

LANDLORDS — RESORT OWNERS HOMEOWNERS

Quality at a price that can't be beaten
during February Sales

7 reasons why you'll love decorating with

Super-Kem-Tone

THE DELUXE LATEX WALL PAINT

- So easy to apply
- One gallon does the average room
- One coat covers most surfaces
- Comes ready to use
- Guaranteed washable
- All the latest colors
- Dries within an hour



STOP — SHOP — SAVE

Serving Antioch for over 25 years

ROBLIN'S

PAINT, GLASS & HARDWARE

392 Lake St. Antioch 229